





## TURKS IN EUROPE REFUSE TO SUBMIT TO ANGORA'S RULE

(Continued from Page 1)

veillance, or separate the Caliphate from Turkey by dismissing Abdul Medjid and calling an Islamic conference to elect a successor.

It is easy to comprehend how this has played into the hands of the Committee of Union and Progress, whose organizers are merely awaiting an opportunity to offer open opposition to the Kemalists. Whatever the virtues of republicanism, they are entitled to claim that the Turkish system established an autocratic, rather than a democratic, republic, and was the result of a constitutional amendment rushed through by less than half the members of an admittedly packed assembly. They are on solid ground again when, apart altogether from the question of the Caliphate, they demand the restoration of the Caliphate to the position and remove the seat of government to the Golden Horn where they are assured of the support of a powerful body of Ottoman opinion.

Furthermore, they would undoubtedly have the backing of foreign interests who find negotiation with Angora almost impossible.

## NOTE OF OPTIMISM IN LYNN SITUATION

### Manufacturers Ready to Adopt Plan Submitted

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 16 (Special).—With shoe manufacturers ready to accept the plan proposed by a local newspaper for the solution of the shoe problem, following the failure of the strongest locals of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers' Union—the lasters, stitchers, and packers—to agree to the joint council project of inviting the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation to adjust matters, a note of optimism was injected into the situation today when it was learned that the Lincoln Shoe Company of Salem had decided to make a move.

The concern will occupy the old factory at 760 Washington Street, formerly occupied by the Trio Shoe Company, and already is moving its effects to Lynn.

At mass meetings yesterday both the lasters and packers protested against the action of the joint council in inviting the state board to Lynn on the ground that such an action was a violation of the constitution of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers' Union.

It is claimed that the constitution requires that all such matters must be referred to a referendum of all the members, and this was not done by the joint council, a majority of the delegates only having voted on the plan.

A secession movement was proposed at the lasters' meeting, and while many urged such a course, cooler heads prevailed, and the lasters will remain a constituent local of the Amalgamated.

The Amalgamated general officials are now faced by a serious split in their ranks, with the lasters, stitchers and packers lined up against the cut-sole fasteners, heelers, edge makers, bottomers and mixed locals.

### Conference to Be Held

The state Board of Conciliation and Arbitration has set next Wednesday for a conference with the delegates to the joint shoe council and the general officers of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America to discuss working conditions in Lynn. The conference will be held in the hearing room of the board in the State House.

The shoe workers voted to invite the state board to make an investigation and report on labor costs and conditions in the shoe industry in that city. The state board accepted the invitation.

Several firms have moved from Lynn because of labor conditions, and it is with the hope of keeping the firms now in the city that the conference was requested.

## Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Grace M. Bates, St. John, N. B.

Miss Jean Seely, St. John, N. B.

Miss Marion G. Simmons, Boston, Mass.

Children's Museum of Boston: Annual prize day, Moraine Street, Jamaica Plain.

Free lecture, 8:15, by Clement Burbank, Tremont Temple.

Reception in honor of Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, by the College Club and the Boston Branch, American Association of University Women, College Club, 40 Commonwealth Avenue, 5:30.

Twentieth Century Club: Address, "National Education—Its Greatest Need," by Miss Olive M. Jones, president, National Education Association, 7:30.

Saturday Morning Club: Meeting, Hotel Vendome, 10:30.

New Hampshire Daughters: Meeting, Hotel Vendome, 2.

Salon Francaise: Meeting, Copley Plaza, 2.

Robert Morris Associates: Annual meeting, Copley Plaza, morning and afternoon.

New England High School Commercial Teachers' Association: Annual meeting, Boston University College of Secretarial Science, morning and afternoon.

Brookline Bird Club: Excursions to Lynn and Nahant beaches and Floating Bridge, afternoon.

Atlas Studio, Newton Highlands: Entertainment in honor of Edgar A. Guest, 10.

Madam Butterfly, 2:15.

Jordan Hall—Piano recital by Mieczyslaw Munz, 2.

Art Exhibitions.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Illustrations by Maurice Day.

Boston Art Club—Stained glass exhibit by Charles J. Conick.

Boston City Club—Camera studies by Gao.

Brooks Reeder—Agnes H. Lincoln's flower pictures.

Casson Galleries—Paintings by Alice Worthington Ball.

Copley Gallery—Fall exhibition.

Children's Art Center—Fall exhibition.

Doll & Richards—Paintings by Ella B. Smith; etchings.

Grace Home Gallery—Paintings by Frederick Slason and Charles E. D. Rodick.

Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Louis Kronberg; water colors by Frank W. Benson.

Goodspeed's Bookshop—Architectural prints; block prints in color by Harold Haven Brown.

Vose Galleries—Paintings by E. Aubrey Hunt.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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## BANK CREDIT STUDY SAFEGUARDS LOANS

### Head of Robert Morris Associates Declares Business Being Placed on Firm Basis

Steady progress is being made in credit research by the banks of the United States, resulting in the safeguarding of bank loans and the placing of business on a safer and sounder basis, said John N. Eaton of the Merchants' National Bank of Boston, president of the Robert Morris Associates.



John N. Eaton  
President of Robert Morris Associates

who spoke at the annual autumn meeting of that organization at the Copley Plaza Hotel this morning. Mr. Eaton pointed out that the association, with its membership of 530 lending officers and credit executives from 365 banks, in 107 cities and 35 states, is accomplishing much in this forward movement.

The president's address was the feature of the second day of the three-day meeting. Fred J. Kent, vice-president of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, and Clinton H. Scovell of Scovell, Wellington & Co., Boston, were also to speak later on the respective topics of "Co-operative Marketings" and "Working Relations Between Public Accountants and Bank Credit Men."

Following the address, a forum session this afternoon will conclude the day's business.

"Leading accountants are glad to have banks receive all the information which the ethics of their profession will allow," Mr. Eaton asserted. He added:

"I believe many of them wish they were never called upon to make simply a condensed balance sheet for the banks. They would prefer that the banks should see the complete results of their work. Unfortunately, though, it is usually the borrower and not the accountant who passes the information along to the bank. Altogether too often the borrower wants the bank to know as little as possible regarding his business."

It seems true to say that the interests of the banker and the borrower are identical, and that each should be the student of the other, and the truth of this is becoming more and more generally recognized. Bankers are realizing that to an increasing extent they must be students of business and economic conditions, and be prepared to render helpful and constructive service to their customers. They are discovering that criticism without intelligent advice for betterment is of little value. They are finding that, being in touch with various lines of business, they are in a position to furnish much valuable information and many helpful suggestions, and that it is to their advantage to co-operate with their customers in these ways. Business men, on the other hand, are coming to understand more clearly that it is to their advantage to give their banks all the facts concerning their financial condition and progress whenever they apply for credit.

The Robert Morris Associates has accomplished a great deal in developing this co-operation. In its bulletins and special pamphlets it is presenting articles of which many have proved of inestimable educational value, both

to bankers and to business men, and help to develop a more co-operative spirit. When we consider that it is scarcely more than 25 years since the first credit department became efficient, I suppose we should be reasonably pleased with the progress that has been made. I feel, however, that we have gone only far enough to see our shortcomings and our possibilities. There is much more work still to be done.

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## SHERIFF ON TRIAL FOR NEGLECTING TO ENFORCE DRY LAWS

### Federal Authorities and One Who Brought Shame on the State of Maine

"It appears that the only one who knew nothing about all these nefarious proceedings that had been going on so long was the bright and intelligent sheriff of Hancock county," said Mr. Shaw. "He showed a surprising indifference and repeatedly refused to take part in the closing of the rum shops. Nor did he employ competent deputies. Finally, the people had no confidence in the sheriff and they saw no use in notifying him of any infractions of the liquor law."

At this point the Attorney General said he would call a few witnesses for the State, and the number that lined up before the Governor and council stretched clear across the hall in a double row, more than 60 of them. Sheriff Wescott sat with his two attorneys, Charles H. Wood of Bar Harbor, former State Senator, and Carroll L. Perkins of Waterville.

Governor Baxter administered the oath to the several witnesses and Clifford M. Willey of Bar Harbor was called as the first witness. He said he was a contractor, but had engaged in the liquor traffic as a side line, considerable of the time, in the years of 1921 and 1922.

The witness said he handled from 150 to 200 cases at a time and was in partnership for a time with Daniel H. Hurd, who lived at the Atlanta Penitentiary serving a term as a result of his liquor activities. The witness said that the bulk of the liquor went through Ellsworth, the official home of Sheriff Wescott, and so far as he knew, the sheriff never made an attempt to stop it.

When asked how much business he did in the course of a year, the witness replied that he guessed it amounted to \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year. He also testified that the deputy sheriff at Bar Harbor never made much of an attempt to enforce the law and was often seen at the Lenox Club, the administrative headquarters of some of the liquor dealers.

The witness stated that large quantities of liquor were stored at different places in Bar Harbor, shipping to other places as desired and some times sold by the bottle in Bar Harbor. On cross-examination, the witness stated that he hired automobiles mostly to transport the liquor and did not use his own for fear of being caught. He testified that he did not pay the sheriff for protection, but he probably would have if the sheriff had made any such suggestion. He said he never saw the sheriff at the Lenox Club, and as a final statement, said that after a while he had a falling out with his partner Hurd.

Indications point to continuance of the hearing for two or more days.

## TELEPHONE INQUIRY PROPOSED

A statewide investigation of the manner in which the telephone service and business is carried on in Massachusetts, is provided for in a bill filed today with the clerk of the House of Representatives by John J. Heffernan of Brighton. The investigation, as proposed by Mr. Heffernan, would be conducted, should the Legislature approve of it, by a commission consisting of three representatives appointed by the speaker, and two state senators named by the president of the Senate. The state telephone inspector-in-chief is to sit with the commission as an additional member.

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## FEDERAL HOUSING LOANS ADVOCATED

### Federation of Women's Clubs Hears Home Building Talk From Large Operator

Government loans for house-building purposes to co-operative and non-profit-making organizations, and enactment of laws prohibiting dark rooms in tenement houses and requiring the presence of certain sanitary arrangements, were advocated by Alexander M. Bing, one of the largest building operators of New York, in a talk given this morning before the City Federation of Women's Clubs in Chaucey Hall, 555 Boylston Street.

In presenting the speaker, Mrs. E. A. Whiting White, specialist in social work, said that a strong undercurrent toward better housing had been noticeable in Boston during the last half-year and that the present meeting was therefore in line with a subject active in the minds of many.

Frank Chouteau Brown, architect and leader in community activities, said that a real problem existed in the housing conditions of Boston, and that it would have to be faced and met within the next three or four years.

As a practical example of what had been successfully accomplished, and therefore, could be again, Mr. Bing told of work undertaken by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York to provide comfortable homes for its workers at a moderate rental. Land within a five-cent fare from the city center, the company had erected thereon, some single houses, with tiny fenced-in plots of ground of their own, and some apartment houses with suites of from one to five rooms, all with plenty of air, space, light, grounds around the buildings, and modern conveniences, and which rented at the rate of \$9 per month per room. It was the cheapest that such a thing had ever been done, in New York, he said, yet it was paying 6 per cent on the investment, besides setting aside a substantial amount for amortization and paying all carrying charges.

Such a work required a huge amount of capital to start with, Mr. Bing said. The reason why similar propositions had failed was that they had started

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report  
Boston and vicinity: Occasional showers tonight; Saturday probably fair; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

Southern New England: Unsettled, showers tonight; Saturday cloudy, with light, variable winds, becoming west and northwest Saturday.

North Atlantic: Light rain or snow tonight; Saturday cloudy, probably rain in Maine; no change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

Official Temperatures  
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany ..... 40 Kansas City ..... 40  
Atlantic ..... 44 Montreal ..... 44  
Boston ..... 42 Memphis ..... 44  
Buffalo ..... 44 Nantucket ..... 36  
Calgary ..... 32 New Orleans ..... 52  
Charleston ..... 52 New York ..... 46  
Chicago ..... 42 Philadelphia ..... 46  
Cincinnati ..... 44 Pittsburgh ..... 46  
Des Moines ..... 38 Portland, Ore. .... 38  
Eastport ..... 38 Portland, Me. .... 38  
Galveston ..... 58 San Francisco ..... 59  
Hatteras ..... 50 St. Louis ..... 55  
Havana ..... 80 St. Paul ..... 55  
Helena ..... 40 Washington ..... 44  
Jacksonville ..... 54

High Tides at Boston  
Friday 5:56 p. m.; Saturday 6:35 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 4:52 p. m.

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## VETERANS' BUREAU HEARING ASSAILED BY DISABLED MEN

### (Continued from Page 1)

gation; that it was the committee's purpose to look for remedies. Whereupon Mr. McFarland said that his only purpose in appearing before the committee was to express the desire of the men he represented that attention be given to constructive recommendations, as well as charges of conspiracy.

David A. Reed (R), Senator from Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee, also took issue with the representation of the disabled veterans, but when he asked Mr. McFarland whether he did not believe it necessary to look into graft charges, the answer received was that this was of importance.

Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the Bureau, testified again today, and he was again questioned by General O'Ryan on testimony of other witnesses regarding parties, at which alcoholic liquor flowed freely and Mr. Forbes was present. Mr. Forbes denied all assertions that he imbibed.

## ART Prints at Goodspeed's

In accordance with a custom of Goodspeed's Print Shop, Boston, prints illustrating varied interpretations of a special subject are being shown. This time it is an architectural exhibition. There are etchings by Piranesi, whose massive, detailed subjects are familiar in Boston and Cambridge; colored lithographs of spacious interiors by Joseph Nash; compositions "drawn on stone" by Samuel Prout and contemporaries, and portraits of well-known architects.

In addition to these older things, there are nine pencil drawings of Boston scenes, by Helen E. Cleaves, supervisor of art in the public schools. The drawings are all done with a decisive and expressive handling of the pencil. The details of the spires have a crispness of stroke, and an accent of shadow which gives them a remarkable feeling for existence.

The block prints of Harold Haven Brown are also being shown. These cuts from linoleum are done with hand pressure, after the Japanese method, allowing for a more skillful and less mechanical manipulation of the printing process. Some of these are colorful, and inasmuch as each one must have its coloring put on separately, no two are alike. The drawings are necessarily patterned with more attention to flat, decorative design. The medium lends itself to fantastic subjects, because of the necessary naïveté of the drawing and coloring. The sea subjects, and flowers, and Opera House are beautifully done, and all indicate the artistic possibilities of this novel medium.

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## MAINE TOURIST BUSINESS GROWING

### State Publicity Bureau Reports Big Increase Due to Work of Organization

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 16 (Special)—Business at the State of Maine Publicity Bureau almost doubled in volume over last year, according to a statement issued today by John C. Scates, the executive secretary of the bureau. Last year the number of people who called at the bureau's headquarters here for information was approximately 20,000, while this year the number jumped to nearly 40,000.

Mr. Scates says: "This year Maine has had the largest tourist business in its history, and this is unquestionably due to the work of the bureau."

During the year \$23,004.75 was expended for newspaper advertising, booklets and maps. Large display advertisements were inserted in 33 of the leading Sunday newspapers of the country far west as St. Louis and Kansas City, and as far north as Toronto and Montreal, besides smaller ones in seven of the leading magazines of the country. In all the newspaper advertisements attention was called to the manufacturing, industrial and agricultural resources of the State. Seven independent booklets and maps were issued during the year, and a number of subjects, up to Nov. 1 over 9000 inquiries, approximately 3000 more than for all of 1922, had been received by mail, all of which received an immediate answer. At least 100,000 pieces of literature have been given or sent out so far this year.

While no accurate count has been kept of the number of people coming into the Portland headquarters for information, a conservative estimate would be between 35,000 and 40,000. Last year the number was approximately 20,000. On Aug. 15, an ordinary day, an accurate count was made, 619 coming in that day, which would probably be a fair average for each day of August.

During the year our field agent, Charles D. Kilder, has traveled over 17,000 miles throughout the State, explaining the work of the bureau and obtaining first hand information. The success of the bureau is, however, as well, if not better, known outside of the State than it is within it. Probably no organization ever made such an impressive count with such a small expenditure of money.

The bureau has \$30,000 subscribed for next year, but if it is to function properly, it must have at least \$50,000, for the demands on it are constantly increasing.

## MEDICAL FREEDOM BRANCH ORGANIZED

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 16 (Special)—Assisted by a group of members of the local medical fraternity, a branch of the Friends of Medical Freedom was organized here by Ernest Harold Baynes, field secretary, at a lightly attended meeting. Mr. Baynes set forth the purpose of the organization, which, while similar in name to the Medical Liberty League, is primarily designed to uphold vivisection and compulsory vaccination. In the course of his talk Mr. Baynes made the admission that headway is being made all over the country by antivivisection and anti-vaccination societies.

## EASTERN STAR INITIATES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 16 (Special)—Springfield Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, conferred all degrees on a class last night. Among the 225 present were Lillian G. King, Assistant Grand Matron, Pittsfield; Lillian Millington, Assistant Grand Conductor, Amherst; Harry D. Sisson, Past Grand Patron, Pittsfield; and Lillian Walsh, Past Grand Matron, Winthrop.

## Old-Fashioned Quilting-Bee Is Planned by Boston Women

(Continued from Page 1)

customary to send to those "spreading the gospel in foreign parts. Anyhow, Nellie O'Neill was celebrating in the song which revolved about a quilting party.

In the sky the bright stars glittered. On the bank a pale moon shone. And it was from Aunt Dinah's quilting party I was seeing Nellie home.

There is the lilting thread of gathering romance through the song and it may be that Mr. Gilmore composed the words on a night when the two walked home through silent, snow-blanketed streets, with tiny gold lights glimmering softly from the scattered houses, when the only sound was an infrequent shower of sleigh bell music speeding swiftly over still roads under tilting baskets of lemon green and crimson and topaz stars.

### Poetic Liberty

Miss Crawford's book points out that quilting parties, which, according to the song, apparently taking some liberty for poetic purposes, took place in the evening, she believes were customarily held in the afternoon when quite ample teas followed the labors of quilting and the women were quite able to see themselves home. But her paragraph concerning quilting procedure is interesting, particularly since it is likely to be aptly revived next week:

... it was a serious piece of neighborly co-operation, too—just as a "raising" was for the men. A good deal of preliminary patchwork would have been done before the party; its great function was to fasten the outside covering of the quilt to the lining and its soft layer of cotton wadding. To do this the women grouped themselves

## EXPERT TO ASSIST SCHOOL MUSICIANS

### City Appoints Teacher Who Will Improve Bands and Orchestras

Joseph F. Wagner, formerly of Providence, R. I., has been appointed by the Boston School Committee as assistant director of music. He is the first person with special qualifications to take charge of orchestras and bands to be granted a certificate by the school board. Under his direction orchestras and bands will be given special attention.

Emphasis will be placed on those in high schools while impetus will be given to those in seventh and eighth grades, and the Boston School Symphony Orchestra will be developed with full instrumentation. A home for this orchestra is to be provided by the new Roxbury High School on Townsend Street, work on which is expected to begin early in the new year. It will include a large stage, a room for instruments and library.

Mr. Wagner graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music last spring, when he was also awarded the Endicott prize for his composition of a symphonic poem. He completed the four-year course in two years and was a scholarship student both years.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give two groups of concerts for Boston public school children again this year, the first on Jan. 25 and 29. The Handel and Haydn Society will give a concert for them on March 18. Other organizations, also, are expected to perform for the children. The Boston Symphony program for the first group has been announced and the children are studying the compositions in their own orchestral work.

All this work has been carried on for a number of years by John A. O'Shea, director, who has brought it to a state of merit which demands recognition as a distinct feature of the school curriculum.

## OIL AS HEATING FUEL WINS HOUSEHOLDER

Predictions of the general use of oil as a heating fuel in American homes and of an abundant supply of oil to meet the increasing demand were made by Henry L. Doherty, director of 60 gas and electric companies serving 600 communities in the United States and Canada, to members of the New England Oil Heating Association at the Boston City Club last night.

The economy and convenience of oil fuel is rapidly winning householders, said Mr. Doherty, and he advised New Englanders to solve the anthracite problem by use of oil. A surplus of 200,000 barrels of oil is produced daily in the United States, with promise of an adequate supply for the next three generations, Mr. Doherty said.

## COMMERCE ATTACHES PLAN BOSTON VISIT

Alexander V. Dye, United States Commercial Attaché to Mexico, will arrive in Boston Tuesday for a visit with manufacturers and exporters, it was announced today. Mr. Dye formerly was attached to the consular service and stationed in Mexico. He has been connected with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce as trade commissioner at London.

Announcement was also made today that Perry J. Stevenson, United States Trade Commissioner at Johannesburg, South Africa, would return to Boston during the first week of December, to accommodate many of New England manufacturers and exporters who were unable to see him during his two-day visit here about a month ago.

## STRIKE COSTS SHOW BOTH SIDES LOSERS

### Massachusetts Survey Strengthens Arbitration and Conference System of Settlement

How the quick and peaceful adjustment of industrial disputes through arbitration or voluntary conference and agreement makes for better financial and productive conditions, review of the cost of disagreements between manufacturers and labor last year and the year before strikingly and concretely illustrates.

The Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, of which Brig. Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser is head, has been studying the conditions in this State, and the facts gained here are undoubtedly illustrative of like conditions in the United States at large.

The department in its industrial survey finds that last year in Massachusetts there were 147 labor disputes, while in 1921 there were 191. These disputes were in industries which could ill afford interruption in production.

Strikes or interruptions of work took place in the boot and shoe, textile, building and metal and machinery trades. In 1922 there were 43 disputes in the shoe industry and in 1921 there were 51. The textile industry was interrupted in Massachusetts last year by 24 strikes or lockouts. Fourteen disputes delayed operations in the building trades last year and 57 the year previous. The metal and machinery trades furnished 14 strikes in 1922 and 18 the year before.

As a result of the 147 disputes in industry in Massachusetts in 1922, about 36,400 persons were thrown out of work, the approximate number of working days lost was 2,698,508 and the estimated loss of wages as a result of the disputes amounted to \$11,381,266.

In 1921 the record was far worse, showing a tendency on the part of capital in this State to profit from the lessons of the past. Year before last there were 191 labor disputes which involved 49,493 employees. This army of nearly 50,000 workers lost 4,844,543 days from production and wage-earning through these disputes. The loss of wages is estimated at \$24,778,188.

An analysis of the conditions and circumstances surrounding these industrial disturbances shows that the greatest loss of working days and wages was in the first quarter of each of these two years. In 1922, the greater part of the loss of days and of wages was due to the textile strike in Lawrence which affected nearly 13,000 persons, and began in late March and early April and continued until the close of August. The Boston building strike, affecting about 18,000 men, started early in the year.

Inasmuch as the labor disputes usually begin early in the year, conditions in the present year are promising. The numbers of strikes, persons affected, industrial productive days lost and wages unearned all show a marked falling off. For the first quarter of this year, the admittedly critical period, there were 32 labor disputes, one of which was a lockout, and slightly over 7000 persons were affected. During the corresponding period last year there were 40 strikes in which 20,000 persons were involved.

The question of wages was the predominant issue of 18 of the 32 misunderstandings. Thirteen were the result of the failure of employees to obtain increased wages, three were the result of the refusal of employers to sign new agreements including increased wages and two were because of protests against changes in modes of payment. Seven strikes were the result of conditions of employment.

## AMOSKEAG RESUMES WORK

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 16—Notices were sent out today by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company that several more departments in the cotton division would be reopened next Monday. It is estimated that 1000 additional operatives will be employed. The departments will operate three days a week.

## WOMAN IS APPOINTED

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 16—J. Henry Roorback, Connecticut member of the Republican National Committee, notified John T. Adams, national chairman, yesterday, that he had designated Mrs. Samuel C. Prentice, of this city, to be associate member of the national committee from this State.

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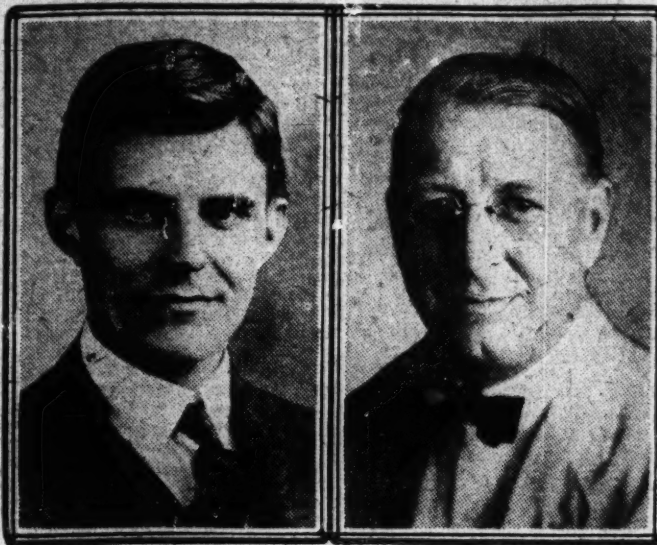
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## Rivals in New Hampshire Contest



Left to Right—Maj. John G. Winant and Maj. Frank Knox

## STUDENTS TO PRESENT PLAY "MAKE BELIEVE"

The Dramatic Club of the Arlington High School will stage this evening the play of "Make Believe." The club has been in existence two years and a half, under the direction of Miss Nannie Sydnor, a pupil of Prof. G. P. Baker's 47 Workshop. Already much has been done to assist the students in their appreciation of the best literature. They make their own scenery and costumes, and show a keenness for the work in the club.

The educational authorities in Arlington have recognized the importance of this work, and every effort is being made to advance its progress. Other schools throughout the country are trying out similar ideas, notably the New Britain High School.

## HARVARD ANNOUNCES 338 SCHOLARSHIPS

Three hundred and thirty-eight Harvard undergraduates have been honored this year in the annual award of scholarships at Harvard College and the Harvard Engineering School, it was announced last night at the university. In addition 22 graduate students were named for scholarships or fellowships.

The scholarships are assigned primarily on the basis of high scholarship and promise. Of the undergraduate scholarships 62 are honorary and without stipend; the other 276 men because of distinguished work in their studies and other qualifications have secured financial aid varying from \$100 to \$600 apiece and totaling well over \$80,000.

## CONTEST FOR GOVERNORSHIP PROMISED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

### Radical and Conservative Elements in Republican Party Represented by Candidates

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 16 (Special)—The entrance of Major John G. Winant of Concord and Major Frank Knox of Manchester into the New Hampshire gubernatorial race precipitates a keen contest in the Republican party which has been brewing for several years. Major Winant enters frankly as the candidate of the progressive faction whose recognized leader is Robert P. Bass, a former governor of the state; Major Knox looks for support from the regular Republican organization.

Both of the candidates are comparatively new figures in public life in New Hampshire and neither has before aspired to the governorship. Major Winant came here from New Jersey, Major Knox from Michigan, where he was chairman of the Republican State Committee. Both served in the World War and both are young men.

### Lumber Operator

Major Winant is a lumber operator, oil promoter, realty holder and all-round financier. Major Knox is publisher of The Manchester Union, the largest newspaper property in the State. Major Winant was until recently the vice-rector of St. Paul's preparatory school in Concord. He has served in both branches of the state Legislature and is at present a member of the House of Representatives. Major Knox has held no elective office except that in 1920 he was chosen by popular vote as a delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention.

Major Winant has announced his platform which includes a pledge to work for a state 48-hour law for women and children employed in manufacturing establishments. During the recent Legislature, as secretary of a committee on labor in the House of Representatives, he advocated the 48-

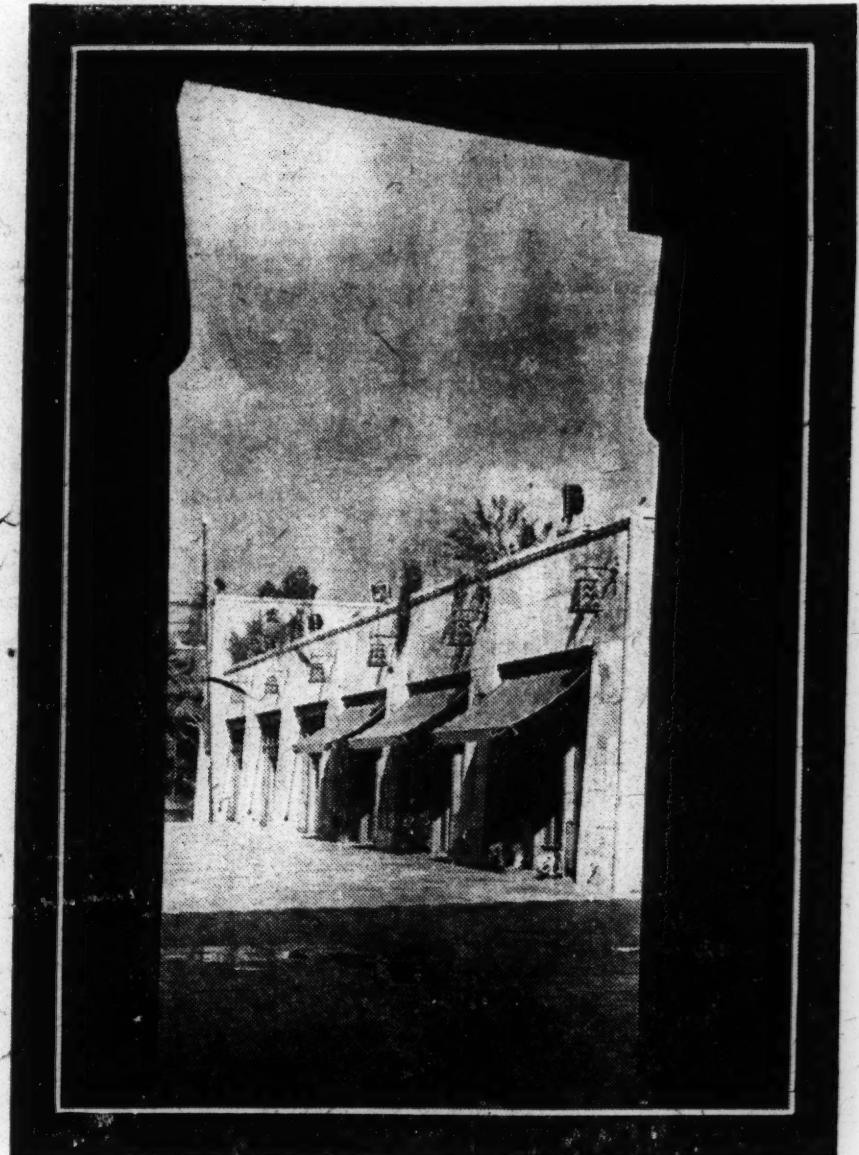
hour bill but it was rejected in the Senate. He believes that the progressive Republicans at this time favor the enactment of the law without waiting for Congress to act, as recommended in the Republican platform.

The position of his opponent on this issue is understood to be that of the Republican majority in the last Legislature, favoring the establishment of a fact-finding commission to investigate the question whether the industries in this State, competing largely with southern textile mills, can afford to put into effect a reduction in working hours from the present statutory limit of 54 per week to 48.

**Major Knox for Tax Reform**  
Major Knox's main issue is tax reform, upon which he unsuccessfully attempted to secure legislation at the recent session. He favors abolition of the direct state tax and reorganization of state finances, by which the corporation taxes now collected by the state and distributed to the cities and towns will be retained hereafter in the state Treasury.

The Democratic ticket probably will be headed by Representative Raymond B. Stevens for Governor and Gov. Fred H. Brown for United States Senator. With the substantial majority that carried the Democrats into power in 1922, they look for a splendid chance to win again in 1924, in view of the apparent split in the forces of the G. O. P.

On the other hand, the Republican strategists bank on the popularity of President Coolidge throughout New England, which, it is expected, will carry the state ticket in with him in New Hampshire. Senator Henry W. Keyes has so far no serious opposition to his re-nomination, although it is possible that Chairman Hantley N. Spaulding of the state Board of Education will run against him.



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## MONITOR PEACE PLAN TO DRAFT MONEY AND MEN TO THE COLORS CALLED BASIS FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

his or her ability and resources, must give, we would go a long way toward solving this problem of securing peace.

### Two Classes Foster War

"Once there is neither profit nor a career in the business of making war there will be fewer wars made," declared Lemuel H. Murrin, president of Boston University. "Before the war, in Germany, for instance, one heard belligerent rumblings on every side. Who were talking? Why, only two classes of folks: those who thought they would make money if a war came; and those who looked to war to provide them a career. Between these two classes the war spirit was fostered and the World War made inevitable."

President Murrin believes so firmly in the possibilities of this plan that he declared "President Coolidge could do nothing greater for the peace of the world than to call another Washington conference to consider just this thing. Let the major nations of the world agree upon two things—first, that in case of war, there would be a universal conscription of resources as well as men; secondly, that a Nation, deemed to have begun an unjustified war, would be boycotted by other nations party to this agreement. War would soon lose its fascination once such a program was agreed upon."

E. Talmadge Root, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, insisted that "this is just the sort of a program for which the churches of the United States would stand. My own experience indicates that Christian sentiment is eagerly awaiting some such practical step as this around which it can rally and which will make world peace more likely. Here we have a proposal that is practical. That it would take the glamour from war is very evident. It

needs vigorous pushing and definite action on the part of our legislative bodies."

### "War Talk" Source of Conflict

Dr. Fannie Fern Andrews, who has made a thorough study of the problems of international relationships, declared that "the war talk of those who profit when war is declared is one of the great causes of conflicts. Certain great interests in Germany, other interests in Great Britain and still other—and equally powerful—interests in the United States were openly pleased when war came on. They will, doubtless, be pleased if war comes again. It would do much to make war less likely if the source of their pleasure—profit in the manufacture of war munitions—could be taken from them."

Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of history at Harvard University, expressed doubt as to whether the loss of profit would stop nations from fighting. "Our bankers told us," he said, "that the last war could not go on. But it went on in spite of financial considerations. When a people are exasperated, war comes, regardless of whether or not it pays to fight."

But Edward A. Filene, who recently has returned from Europe, was positive in his declarations against the private manufacture of munitions and in favor of a prohibition of the making of war material for private gain.

"Leaders in Europe's struggle for peace believe that one of the first steps toward that end is the prohibition of the private manufacture of the munitions of war," he said. "America refused to co-operate when proposals to do just that thing were before the League of Nations. The fact that lawless nations may rely for their supply of war material upon the manufacturers of the United States not only makes it easier to fight—and more likely that fighting will occur—but it places the influence of the United States on the wrong side of this struggle for world understanding."

## Bok Peace Plan Competition Closes With 22,165 Entrants for Big Prize

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—At 12:30 o'clock this morning half a dozen women filed wearily from the entrance of a tall office building at 342 Madison Avenue, only two short blocks from Fifth Avenue, and Forty-Second Street, "the busiest corner in the world." Since early yesterday they had been working in the office taken by the policy committee of the American Peace Award, receiving, tabulating and filing away for consideration by the jury of award, the plans for "preserving the peace of the world" which came by almost every known mode of communication from all corners of the globe.

From July 2, when the plan was announced, up to the contest's close at midnight last night, 22,165 entries for the \$100,000 offered by Edward W. Bok for "the best practicable plan by which the United States may co-operate with the nations of the world" had passed through the hands of those six women and a dozen assistants, who worked up till 11 o'clock last night sorting the manuscripts. Yesterday 3026 envelopes of varying size poured into the offices, nearly 800 of which were delivered in person or by messenger. As the procession, headed by Miss Esther Everett Lape, member of the policy committee in charge of the work and a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, passed into the cool air and semi-gloom of Madison Avenue, a man stepped forward. Under his arm was a large brown, manila envelope and on his face an expression of great anxiety.

"Ladies," he began, and then stopped with a tremor in his voice. It was clearly apparent what was passing through his mind. The possibility of solving the problem of world peace, the praise from people of all nations, the adulation of his friends, vague undreamed vistas of success, \$100,000 triumph.

"Ladies," he went on hesitatingly, "could you let me possibly change accept this entry for the peace plan? I've been trying to get into the building for half an hour. I think I was in time, but I was held up by a block in the subway station. Can't you?"

Miss Lape gazed at the man sympathetically. "I'm sorry," she said, slowly. "My very sorry, but I cannot accept your plan. The rule was that no plan could be received after midnight on Nov. 15. At one minute to 12, the watchman received instructions to lock the entrance doors here, and I am sure that it was perhaps slightly after midnight by the time he got down from our office. So that if you were unable to get into the building you must have arrived after midnight. It is too bad, but it is the rule."

"For the Good of the World" The man turned and hurried away. Grasping his precious envelope, he disappeared into the half light of Forty-Fourth Street—just another

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approval. Nearly 90 organizations, with a total membership reaching well into the millions, will co-operate in obtaining this vote.

Since the award was announced on July 2, the conditions of the competition have been distributed to 200,000 individuals as well as having widely carried in the press, indorsed at conventions and circulated by the co-operating council of 55 important national associations, with a combined membership of 43,000,000.

Daily newspapers in many states, among them New Hampshire, Alabama, New York, Indiana, Colorado, Maine and in Panama and Honolulu, have received plans for their readers, published summaries and forwarded the plans themselves to the American Peace Award office.

Jury's Statement  
As required by the conditions, the names of the authors of plans are enclosed in sealed envelopes which will not be opened until the jury has made its decision. Although authors cannot be identified at this time, many organizations interested in world peace have previously signified their intention to submit plans as well as professional and public men.

About one-fourth of the requests for conditions were originally received from women and it is evident that they are also well represented among the contestants.

"As soon as the winning plan has been selected, \$50,000 will be paid to its author, says a statement issued by the American Peace Award Policy Committee today. It adds: "The second \$50,000 will be paid to the author if and when the plan, in substance and in intent, is approved by the United States Senate, or if and when the jury of award decides that an adequate degree of popular support has been demonstrated for the winning plan."

In perhaps the first effort ever made in this country to get informally a nation-wide expression of opinion on a subject of wide interest the committee in charge of the award will ask every interested citizen to vote "yes" or "no" on the plan. In this "referendum" to be conducted in January, the co-operating council of 55 organizations will actively assist by circulating their members with the plan and a ballot, as will also local state organizations. On the release date, the daily papers will largely carry with the text of the winning plan a ballot to be filled out and returned directly to the American Peace Award.

When the referendum has been completed the committee will analyze the returns and eliminate the duplicates. This work will complete the purpose of the award as originally announced, to give the American people from coast to coast a direct opportunity to evolve a plan that would be acceptable to many groups of our citizens, while now perhaps disagreeing as to the best method of international association, strongly desire to see the United States do its share in preventing war and in establishing a workable basis of cooperation among the nations of the earth.

LADIES' NIGHT AT ORPHEUS LODGE  
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 16 (Special)—The forty-fourth annual communication of Orpheus Lodge, No. 88, Free and Accepted Masons, was marked by a ladies' night of rather unusual character. Orpheus Lodge is the perpetuation of the Orpheus Club, an organization of musicians founded in 1860. The program, which followed the annual communication, was, with two exceptions, contributed by members of the lodge. These were Mrs. Jean Wilkins Berkander, contralto, and Mrs. Grace Reynolds, accompanist, who are members of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Walter S. Macomber became Past Master and Charles G. Richardson was inducted as the new Worshipful Master of the lodge. William C. Greene, the first, and C. Henry Alexander, the second Worshipful Master of the lodge, attended.

RED SCHOOLHOUSE TO BE SAVED  
HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 16.—The Little Red Schoolhouse may be "done" but it is not "out." Eighty residents of the eighth school district of Winchester, near Winsted, State, have filed a certificate with the state secretary here as "The Little Red School House Association of Winchester, Incorporated." The purpose of the incorporation as stated is "To preserve and maintain the eighth district school building in Winchester as a permanent memorial."

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## MIDDLESEX CHAPTER, DE MOLAY, TO HOLD PUBLIC INSTALLATION

Past Master Councilor of Boston Organization to Officiate—Initiatory Work Follows Ceremonies

STONEHAM, Mass., Nov. 16 (Special)—Middlesex Chapter, Order of De Molay for Boys, a new branch of this rapidly growing organization composed of boys from 15 to 21 who have close relatives or friends belonging to the Masonic fraternity, will hold a public installation of officers tonight at the Town Armory. This is said to be the first time that a public installation of officers in a De Molay chapter has been held in New England. The installing officer will be E. Harry Harding, the first Master Councilor of Boston Chapter and now Past Master Councilor.

The occasion is of wide interest, as the membership of Middlesex Chapter consists of residents of Stoneham, Woburn, Winchester, Reading and Wakefield. It is also the first time that the officers of this chapter will exemplify the initiatory work, during which they will use for the first time their new and costly robes and regalia. The initiation, which will follow the installation, is not public. The ceremony will begin at 7:30 p. m. and the installation to begin shortly after 8 p. m. About 1000 are expected to attend the ceremonies, given specially for the benefit of the mothers, sisters and fathers of the members and officers of the chapter.

Sponsored by Scottish Rite  
Membership is at present 63, and 12 are to be initiated tonight. The chapter is sponsored by Massachusetts Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons. It still is to receive its charter, at which time a ceremony will be held somewhat similar to that of a constitution of a lodge. The chapter has accepted invitations to exemplify the initiatory work before M. Horeb

Lodge, A. F. & A. M., at Woburn, Dec. 13 and again on Dec. 23 before the Anchor Club, which is comprised of members of the Masonic fraternity employed by the Boston & Maine railroad, in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building. The ritualistic work of the order may be witnessed by any Master Mason in good standing, under the constitution, but it is otherwise as secret as that of any fraternal organization.

Chapters of this order are under supervision of advisory boards, consisting of two members from each town or city from which the membership is drawn. In the case of Middlesex Chapter, there are 10 members of this committee, of which Hubert N. Bernard of Winchester is chairman, and Erle R. White, president of the Stoneham Masonic Club, adviser. At least one of the committee must be present at all meetings held by the chapter.

Officers of Middlesex Chapter, to be installed tonight are: Master Councilor, Leonard M. Daly of Lynnfield Center; Senior Councilor, Hubert N. Bernard Jr. of Winchester; Junior Councilor, George R. Barnstead Jr. of Stoneham; Scribe, C. A. MacDonald of Stoneham; Treasurer, J. C. McGrath of Stoneham; Senior Deacon, Edgar L. Frost of Reading; Junior Deacon, L. L. McMaster Jr. of Wakefield; Senior Steward, James M. McDearmid of Stoneham; Junior Steward, Raymond Buck of Stoneham; Marshal, Stanley McNelly; Standard Bearer, Stephen H. Fagg; Chaplain, Richard W. Wilkins; Sentinel, George T. Payzant; Almoner, Robert C. Rourke; Preceptors, Henry G. Small, Arnold H. Taylor, Judson J. Whitehead, John H. Dike, and Alfred R. Moulton.

## JOHNSON-McADOO SLOGANS, SOUNDED TO COUNTRY, GIVE SPEED TO WHITE HOUSE RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

stance may be endangered by the ill-considered act of a day. I am against the League of Nations and all its subsidiaries, membership in which would tend to participation, directly or indirectly, in the League of Nations, and in the League of Nations or to involve us in the political struggles abroad, inevitably will draw us into the European maelstrom from which we have escaped the election of 1920 had delivered us.

Of course we would always promote peace and endeavor to prevent war. We would help Europe in any rational suffering, clothe the naked, feed the hungry; but we would never be the sole judge of our own actions, the arbiters of our own destiny. Our country, the greatest on earth, should have its own foreign policy, thoroughly understood by our people, frankly proclaimed.

Preserving our country as it is, we preserve the world's greatest asset, civilization's highest promise. Our time, vacillating and contradictory positions demand that America's foreign policy again be decided by the whole people who are themselves, at whatever cost, maintain it. This time the decision should be so clear, so definite and certain, that no casuistry, no specious plea, no indirectness can distort it. Upon these fundamental, amplifying and expressing details hereafter, to the men and women who constitute America's free citizenship, I will make my appeal. In every state the contest

will be waged. In those states where the voters may express their preference the issue can be definitely decided, and I hope all candidates will participate in the presidential preference primaries, including California, and cheerfully acquiesce in the result. No man who aspires to the highest office in the gift of the American people should shrink from a verdict by those he seeks to serve; and, equally, none is entitled to the presidency whom the people do not want.

The McAdoo Statement  
Beyond the typewritten statement he handed newspapermen Mr. Johnson would not be quoted. He said other statements would follow. Mr. Johnson

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son remained in Chicago today, and will go to Washington tomorrow. Mr. McAdoo left Omaha late yesterday for his home on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Rockwell's statement left formal announcement of his candidacy to Mr. McAdoo, but said "supporters in 40 states" will bring him into the race. Mr. Rockwell said in part:

Mr. McAdoo has been in Chicago for several days on his way to his home in Los Angeles from New York and Washington. While here he was visited by citizens from many states, men and women who assured him of the strength of the McAdoo movement for President, and urged him to promptly announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination. To all of these callers, Mr. McAdoo gave a careful hearing, stating that he would consider every phase of the situation, and determine for himself, if in his opinion his services really are desired by his party and the country.

Mr. McAdoo can and will speak for himself when the time to speak arises. We have heard in the last three days from more than 40 states. That the whole country is calling loud for leadership is manifest. We affirm that Mr. McAdoo is the one great figure now available in our party. William G. McAdoo has all the qualities of a national leader and a great executive. He is a man of action and a man of decision.

## ANCIENT FERRY TO BE CONTINUED

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 16 (Special)—The city of New London and the borough of Groton have entered into an agreement by which the ancient ferry service across the Thames River will be continued, although it has been demonstrated that the steamer cannot be made to pay big dividends in competition with a state toll bridge, which will be freed on Jan. 1. Groton will meet 25 per cent of the deficit. New London will maintain the ferry by contract for the benefit of its business houses with whom Groton people trade. Economies will be effected in proportion to the ferry's business to keep down the deficit.

OPERA STAR ASKS CITIZENSHIP  
CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Rosa Raisa, star of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, yesterday filed a petition in federal court asking to be admitted to citizenship. She said she was born in Poland in 1833 and had been in the United States since 1916.

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## LEGION'S ESSAY AWARDS ARE MADE

Winners to Take Part in the National Contest

Marion E. Goodale of Salem, Kathleen F. Whalen of Boston, and Rosamond Jameson of Swampscott, have been awarded first, second and third prizes, respectively, in the Massachusetts division of the American Legion's national essay contest on "Why America Should Prohibit Immigration for Five Years." The prize-winning Massachusetts essays were selected from 46 submitted by children between the ages of 12 and 18 and will be entered in the national contest for cash prizes of \$750, \$500 and \$250 to be used toward scholarships in colleges chosen by the winners. Prizes in the state contest were silver and bronze medals and a certificate of merit. In judging the essays emphasis was laid on quality of the arguments, punctuation, English in general and the age of the writer. The judges were Harvey S. Gruver, chairman, superintendent of Lynn public schools; Albert L. Barbour, superintendent, Haverhill, and Miss Annie C. Woodward, instructor in the Somerville Senior High School.

DR. ANGELL IN FRATERNITY  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16.—Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, was elected last night to the Sheffield Scientific School Undergraduate Fraternity of Berzelius.

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## The Temple of the Violin

By HAROLD SPEAKMAN

FIFTY miles seaward from the city of Ning-po, the island of Puto-shan thrusts its gray, rocky bulk out of the Pacific. Its shape is roughly that of a cone. Its crest towers 1000 feet above its irregular shore line. From its high apex one hears nothing of the thunder of the sea. The small fertile valleys and ravines upon the mountain's side and base bear no fewer than 70 Buddhist monasteries, which house some 2000 Buddhist priests. Vast numbers of native pilgrims come to the island, for from a Buddhist standpoint it is one of the three most sacred spots in all China.

Foreigners may procure rooms and food in many of the monasteries—although they are generally better off if they carry their own provisions, since the monastic menu is meatless and runs with unadorned regularity to bean curd, spinach, turnips, potatoes, and brown rice.

With its quaint temples, quiet valleys, grottoes, monasteries, magnificent trees, and its silvery beaches open to the 5000-mile roll of the Pacific, Puto-shan, to the traveler who leaves its shores, becomes a memory of amazing beauty. One may easily return by taking a Chinese steamer from Shanghai; but in spite of its proximity to the regular lines of travel, only a handful of foreigners visit it. For the most part, these come only during the summer.

### Pilgrims' Chorus in Puto-shan

It was, therefore, with interest that I stopped my chair coolies one autumn night on the road near the monastery in which I lived, to listen to the sound of a violin. It seemed to come from a small temple at the end of a promontory—a temple which was shut off from the road by a wall running completely across the jutting point of land on which it was built. Listening intently, I recognized the theme the violin was playing. It was the Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannhäuser."

I listened, surprised and thrilled, for I was not aware that there were any other foreigners upon the island. The music stopped. I waited, but it did not begin again. Then, as it was growing late, I continued my way to the monastery.

The following morning, while climbing to another monastery which rests on the topmost pinnacle of the island, I made a point of again passing the Temple of the Violin, as I now called it. Coolies were at work about the enclosure, Buddhist priests were loitering here and there, but though I watched as long as it was visible, no one came in sight who would suggest the Pilgrims' Chorus.

Continuing my way up a massive stair of 1400 steps cut into the side of the mountain, I at last reached the splendid, yellow-roofed temple at its top. I lingered for a time among the dusky gods and lohanas, listened to the chanting of the priests and the noise of the gong and "wooden fish," and then, after a cup of ceremonial tea, I began my return journey down the mountainside.

A group of priests came panting up the stairs, then three or four chair coolies carrying pilgrims, then some carry-coolies with supplies for the mountain-top temple. Suddenly, out from behind the coolies, came a tall, massive white man in tweeds—by his appearance, certainly an Englishman or an American. He was breathing slowly and strongly, but was not as badly out of breath as the priests or the coolies, or for that matter, as I had been. His face was open and honest. His eyes were blue, his forehead was high like John Galsworthy's, and his mouth was firm and even.

An Unsatisfactory Meeting

Whether it was because he was engrossed in his thoughts, or because I was exceedingly tanned by the sun, or because the light was in his eyes, he looked directly at me without recognizing me as one of his own race. Even when I said, "How do you do," he merely bowed and went on, still, I believe, without taking in the fact that I was not Chinese. The probability of meeting another white man at that place was no doubt entirely out of his mind.

I went on a few paces, then, hearing a slight exclamation, I turned around. He was standing in the middle of the path looking after me, an expression of surprise and pleasure on his face. I should, of course, have gone back, but some foolish thing—the embarrassment which we feel about "conceding," or some other ridiculous whim of pride which makes us mortal even at the world's end—prevented. I bowed again, and went on.

But that evening after dinner, I sauntered along the winding road toward the Temple of the Violin. Across from its gate, I found a seat in the rocks beside a rock-carved figure of Quan Yin, the Buddhist Goddess of Mercy. There were lights at the temple windows. A little later, I would perhaps knock at the temple gate. But for the moment it was pleasant to sit there and to listen to the sea breaking on a strip of white beach below.

Then, above the faint voice of the sea, again the throbbing music of the violin. Its player was plainly improvising, and at the same time weaving together fragments of songs, operas, ballads, and preludes into a beautiful, imaginative series of modulations. Sometimes a bar or two of some familiar work appeared, sometimes only three or four notes in succession would bring back the memory of half-forgotten melodies. Now, with thoroughly awakened interest, I recognized motifs from the Wagnerian operas, phrases from Puccini—"Bohème," "Butterfly" and "La Tosca"—Micaela's song from "Carmen," a solo from "Aida."

Farewell to the Violin

Then, after a moment of silence, began what is perhaps the most haunting, poignant music in the whole world—the theme of the Shepherd's Pipe, from the beginning of the final act of "Tristan and Isolde"; the theme which the unseen shepherd plays while the hero waits for Isolde to come to him from afar.

The sound of the sea, the temple

upon its rocky promontory, the stars, the fitness of the whole setting created such a transcendent impression that even when the music had died, I sat for some time motionless under its spell. Then I saw that the lights of the temple had been extinguished. It was too late to see the player now. Well, I would stop in the morning. The following morning, accompanied by my Chinese "boy," I did indeed return to the Temple of the Violin. The chief priest greeted me pleasantly, listening while my servant told of my wish to meet the player. Then he shook his head.

"He say," translated my boy, "foreign man go away." He take the early boat this morning to Ning-po.

"Find out who he was," I said, and the boy spoke again to the priest.

"He don't know who," he said at last. "Foreign man, he come from Ning-po. He speak Chinese, but he never say something about himself. That—all!"

But that is not all. Whenever I think of that jeweled island in the far Pacific, I think of the shepherd's music from "Tristan." And I think of the face of the stranger I saw. And I wish that I had turned back and talked with him on the mountain road, high above the sea.



The Exterior Dial of the Wells Cathedral Clock, Showing the Bells, Now Silent for Want of Repair Funds

## Curious Clocks on the Road From Plymouth to London

London, England—Special Correspondence

THE Dean of Wells, eminent as an antiquary as he is an ecclesiastic, wants a trifle of another £70, in order that the old clock in Wells Cathedral may be set going.

If the American traveler, landing at Plymouth, chooses to delay his visit to London while he calls at Exeter, Wimborne, and Wells, he will see three of the finest horological marvels to be found in Great Britain. And the most marvelous of all is that of Wells. The Dean concludes that the great Wells clock made its appearance between 1323 and 1334, and for nearly 600 years it has steadily beaten out the passing hours. Within the cathedral it has a dial plate measuring 6ft. 6in. across, set in a square frame. The outer circle is divided into 24 parts, representing the hours of the day, and a large gilt star, representing the sun, travels round to point the hour. In a second circle the minutes are indicated by a smaller star; and in a third circle a crescent shows the age of the moon.

Above the dial plate is a tower, around which knights on horseback run in opposite directions, representing a tournament, as the hour is struck. Higher up another figure strikes out the quarters against the bells; and also strikes on another bell the number of the hour. The ancient works of the clock are on loan at the South Kensington Museum; but the ancient face remains in the cathedral. The Exeter clock is to be found in the north tower of the cathedral. It takes us back to the days of Edward III, and like its fellow at Wells, indicates the hours of the day (by means of a ball, half black and half white, revolving around the earth) and also the age of the moon. "Being constructed in an age when the faith in the doctrine for assailing which Gaillo suffered so severely had not been undermined, there is also on the dial a third circle, in which a representation of the sun revolves daily, pointing out the position which he occupies at every given hour in his then supposed revolution round the planet."

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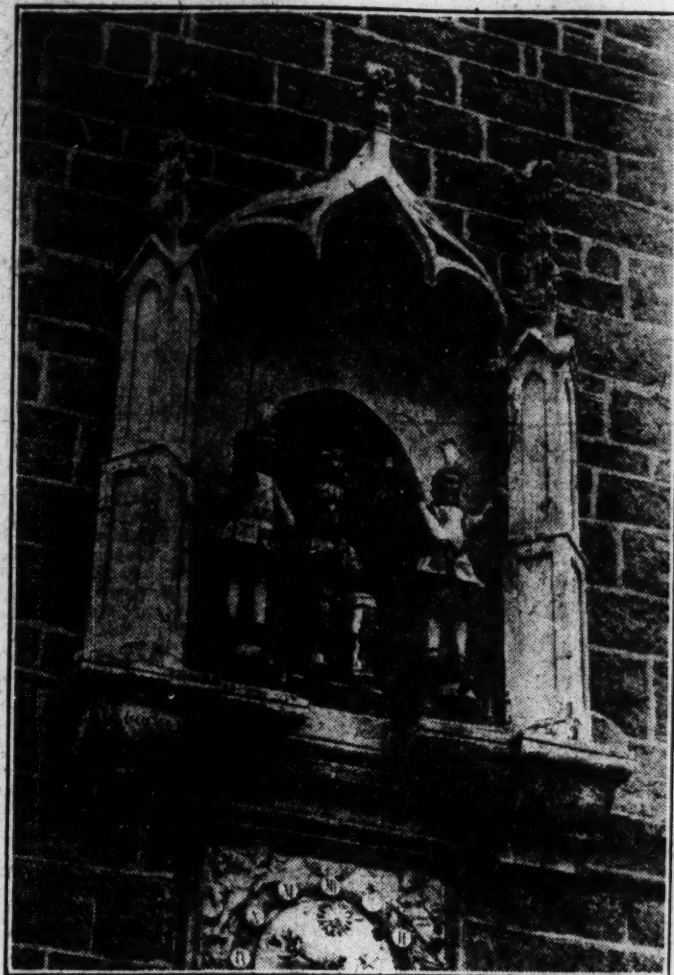
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son color, like a wild petunia, hide among the fallen logs. Slender dogwood bells nod in the gusty midday breeze. Prettiest of all are the star flowers, gleaming white spangles on their little dark green bushes.

Standing as high as your horse's neck and soft and springy to canter through, is the May shrub. It is more like a giant clump of Michaelmas daisy than English May, but must have been named because of its tiny blooms of white shading to pink.

Then a golden mass of wild boronia comes into sight against the grey of mulga, framed in its own luscious green growth.

Fifty yards away a slim kangaroo, gay in his new spring coat, leaps silently and incredibly swiftly into the thicket.

It is lamb-marking time at the sheep station and the quietness of the bush is rent by the sound of the stockmen's horses crashing through the deadwood, mustering the ewes and their lambs. A gay blue and green butcher bird flies to the topmost branch of a gum tree, calling his clear scale of notes, and a flock of galahs rise clumsily from their feeding ground, showing the gay vermillion of their under-wings.

Presently the sheep are gathered together into one great flock of 1200 or more and driven slowly to the yards, the bleating of the lambs mingling with the deeper answering basses of the mothers. Now the stockmen have time to pick a sprig of wattle or boronia here and there, and after the fashion of bushmen stick it in the ribbands of their hats. They sing as they near the homestead till their strong voices, the barking of the shepherds, and the bleating of the sheep together make a mighty lyric of the Australian spring.

### New Paris Taxi Speeds Its Patrons

Paris—Special Correspondence

A NEW taxi appeared recently in Paris. It is a very nice affair, with room for only one passenger. There has been a demand for them for some time, for statistics show that 80 per cent of the taxi riders go singly; last week the Prefect of Police passed on this one and 30 were purchased to begin with. They are only four horse power, but quite powerful enough for the purpose. Taxis were already so cheap in Paris that riding in one seemed no extravagance.

### When the Year's at the Spring in Queensland Bush

Western Queensland—Special Correspondence

A DAY'S rain a week ago started it—streaming, heavy rain, an inch in 12 hours. Three days later the ground looked as dry as ever in the bright sunshine, but among the Mulga scrub flowers sprang out of the hard red earth as though by magic. Still little yellow daisies, which feel like paper when you pluck them and which the station children call everlasting, now carpet the paddocks under the gray-green gums. Patches of a dainty little bloom of a deep crim-

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## Georgia Wall of Pre-Indian Origin

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Special Correspondence

THERE has long been a tradition in the southern Appalachians that this region was inhabited by a pre-Indian race which attained a high order of civilization, and then suddenly disappeared from the face of the earth. The Cherokee Indians told the first white settlers that there had been a strange white race there before them which had left monuments that were enigmas to them.

Recent investigations on a mountain in northern Georgia, known in its vicinity as Fort Mountain, have revived interest in these stories. The top of this mountain, which lies south of Lookout Mountain, is made inaccessible on the west, north and east sides by unbroken cliffs from 100 to 200 feet high. The summit, although it can be reached from the south, has been carefully avoided by those living in the neighborhood, and only two men are known to have gone to the top.

One of them, T. G. Jordan, an amateur archaeologist of Cleveland, Tenn., made careful observations of a remarkable stone wall he found there. The mountain top, he says, is close to the timber line level, and covered with fine grass without weeds or vines.

"From the eastern to the western cliff," said Mr. Jordan in describing his findings, "a stone wall has been built to enclose about 100 acres. From the quantity of stone there I should judge the wall to have been about three feet thick and four feet high. It faces south and runs in a semicircle from east to west."

### Cyclopean In Structure

"Some distance west of the center of the wall there is an entrance to the enclosure, like a gate with stone posts. The wall is made of large, rough stone, showing conclusively that it was constructed by human hands, and is what would be called Cyclopean in structure, built without cement. When I last saw it some portions were still standing, and owing to the absence of weeds and vines it was easily traced.

### Spring Has Been Walled

"A short distance from the opening in the wall is a spring, walled up with nicely cut stone. The stream from it goes down the west side of the mountain, making a thousand cascades and waterfalls. Several years ago a man who lives at the foot of the mountain showed me a small bottle filled with gold nuggets that he had picked up in this stream and on its banks. He added that one could not pick up a shovelful of soil along the water course without finding particles of gold.

"Who built this wall on the mountain top? De Soto did not. He passed down the Cornesagus River in sight of this peak, but he had no occasion to build such a fort, for he had no trouble with the Indians until he reached what is now Alabama. The Cherokee Indians told the first white settlers who came to this region that they did not know who built the fort. They said it was there when they came to this country."

A discovery which Mr. Jordan regards as important was made some years ago, when reports of silver in Fort Mountain were bringing prospectors to the vicinity. One party found near the base of the mountain a tunnel arched with cut stone, which they followed for several hundred feet under the mountain until they came to a point where the arch had fallen in and further passage was obstructed.

### AMUSEMENTS

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## Co-operation a Key to New Order of Society Based on Mutual Aid

Nizam of Hyderabad Sends Representative to Manchester to Study the System as Practiced There

MANCHESTER, Nov. 2 (Special Correspondence)—If it is true, as T. W. Mercer, a prominent British Co-operative Union official, says, that the big purpose of co-operation is to change the whole basis of industry and commerce from competition to co-operation, from profit making to social service, and to establish a new order of society based on mutual aid, human service, and a higher code of social morality, then, judging from the reports of co-operative activity, which find their way into a never-ending stream from all parts of the world to the headquarters of the British movement, the time appears to be rapidly approaching when the peoples of the world will have crossed what Mr. Mercer has called "the frontier of a new civilization."

From South America comes the news that at Guayaquil, the first genuine co-operative society in Ecuador, "The Union of Purchasers Society," has been established, and that along the coast of Brazil have been organized, under the auspices of the Federal Government, a number of fishermen's co-operative colonies. As many as 309 of these colonies are already in existence, which are affiliated with the Confederation of Fishermen, whose headquarters are at Rio de Janeiro.

The Government of the Nizam of Hyderabad has sent S. M. Mehdi, an assistant registrar of co-operative societies, to Europe to study co-operation as practiced there. He is now in Manchester staying at the Co-operative College, Holyoke House. He is the representative of 1500 co-operative societies, which have a combined membership of 40,000. Besides the agricultural societies, there are purchase and sale societies, which serve the purpose of both producer and consumer, who purchase articles at the societies, and bring them to the markets. There are also societies for the village artisans.

The capital of the Hyderabad movement is 10,000,000 rupees, of which the Government has contributed 10 per cent. The movement has also 16 credit banks, which advance loans to co-operative societies, and, according to Mr. Mehdi, the influence of these banks, together with that of the credit societies, has forced the usurers, who have long been the curse of the Indian peasant, to reduce their rate of interest, which has hitherto ranged from 36 to 150 per cent to 12 per cent. Although the movement is only eight years old, four of which have seen severe famine and the world war, Mr. Mehdi is of the opinion that the time is not far distant when it will be self-supporting.

News from Hungary tells that a bill was some months ago submitted to the Hungarian Parliament which provides for the establishment of co-operative productive societies, with a view to reducing widespread unemployment. The bill provides for the establishment of such societies in connection with the Central Co-operative Credit Association. On the recommendation of the Minister of Agriculture the State may render aid to societies by granting, for instance, subsidies, loans free of interest, or by guaranteeing loans granted by the Central Co-operative Credit Association. Apart from this financial aid the State may appoint experts to supervise the work undertaken by the societies, and the societies may participate in the competitions for Government contracts.

There existed, in 1914, 823 agricultural co-operative societies, including 628 credit societies, but the war and invasions of the country destroyed practically all these organizations. Since then, however, new societies have sprung up with such rapidity that by the end of 1922 there were 1577 societies in the former kingdom of Serbia, or almost twice as many as before the war.

## THE CITY OF DAVID TO BE EXCAVATED

Professor Macalister Lectures on Present-Day Conditions at Site of Investigations

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 2.—In the Daily Telegraph there was recently published the report of a lecture, on the excavation of the site of the City of David, by Prof. R. A. S. Macalister, a noted writer on archaeological subjects, who said, in part:

With Mr. Duncan, who is to be associated with me in the excavation work, I reached Jerusalem Sept. 9. It was with no little curiosity that I first looked from the window of the train from El-Kantara (usually misnamed El-Kantara) to Lydd. So much had been told me of a new world in the ancient land of Palestine, that I began the search for its visible traces almost as soon as the train crossed the frontier. A custom-house inspection at El-Kantara, both of my luggage and of my person, much more drastic than anything that I had previously undergone under Turkish auspices, was the first indication of altered conditions.

Otherwise, excepting the train itself, which here in the region of the Desert, Gaza, there seemed little that was changed. There were the same scattered, but congested villages of mud huts, with their flat roofs and their pervading odors, surrounded by cactus-bordered fields; the same camels, donkeys, and dogs. At one moment I noticed a wolf, slinking through the gray dawn, while later on, the train started a fox. Not until Lydd itself was reached did the signs of change become overwhelming. I had seen Lydd station, 14 years ago, as little more than a wayside shanty; now I found it an important junction, with several platforms, communicating with one another by underground passages, and furnished with a bookstall.

Of the New Jerusalem there are not so many signs to strike the casual visitor, at first sight, as might have been expected. A customhouse at the railway station is a novelty; but, as of old, one drives thence to the town in a ramshackle, nondescript, two-horse vehicle, through opaque clouds of powdered chalk. The costumes and customs of the folk are little altered, although on the whole there is perhaps a greater proportion of European dress of sorts. The clock-tower and the striped chocolate drinking fountain at the Jaffa Gate are gone. No longer does the raucous sound of the bugle of the Turkish garrison in the citadel rend the air; no longer does the Turkish military band patrol the streets, blasting its way (there is no other adequate expression) through interminable excerpts from "La Fille de Madame Angot." Purveyors of souvenirs still tempt the tourist with olive-wood fuel-tips. The globe-trotter is still as incredible as he ever was in the happy days of old, when one of the breed asked me whether a certain animal that changed to cross the line of vision was a camel or a giraffe, and another asked a local friend of mine whether the Sea of Galilee was inside or outside the walls of Jerusalem!

Although there is now an admirable water supply, although the ubiquitous Ford car is now freely established, although even a few bookshelves have made their appearance, in which you may continue the study begun at Lydd railway station, still (if one may dare to appropriate an expression used by R. L. Stevenson in another connection) Jerusalem is just the same "dear, beastly place" as ever.

So soon as we had established our belongings in the hotel, Mr. Duncan and I went down to the site of Ophel, and chose a field for operations. There were few or no surface indications of hidden antiquities to guide us in our choice. The main considerations were: (1) distance from the Haram, to prevent any suspicion of designs upon that sanctuary; (2) distance from the fields pre-empted by other investigators; and (3) opportunities of testing the ridge of the Ophel summit and the debris which fills the adjacent Tyropoeon Valley. We then called on Mr. Guy, who, in the absence of Professor Garstang, is acting director of the Department of Antiquities. He entered into our scheme most cordially, and promised to set in motion all the machinery for exploration, which the new régime permits.

## SYRIAN DEMANDS PURITY OF RIVERS

Hygiene Lecturer Urges Need of Clean, Running Water

BEIRUT, Syria, Oct. 26 (Special Correspondence)—Speaking in the hall of the Lebanese Representative Council, at one of the inaugural lectures arranged by the Lebanese-Syrian Association of Former Students, Dr. Amin Gemayel said, in part:

My colleagues in these conferences will, from an economic standpoint, demand the urgency of rendering available for useful purposes all sources of water supply, from the springs of the mountains to the marvelous waters of the Nahr Ibrahim, and also the utilization of petroleum—both valuable sources of power and light. Hygiene calls for abundance of water for cleanliness, pure, cheap running water, as opposed to stagnant water, which gives many localities a bad reputation. One of our rivers is called Nahr el Maout (the River of Death); and it should be our task to transform it into a river of life. We should make of the Litani (the Accursed River) the river of benediction and fecundity. "The country which produces nothing, produces fever," declares an old saying, and the best way to make a country healthy is to cultivate it. There was once one of our most beautiful villages. It has now become Zouk el Kharab ("in ruins"), because of local deforestation.

We solicit the co-operation of the churches, teachers, and Government in combating our vices and maintaining the purity of our youth. The ministers of religion can render invaluable service in this field.

## NATIONAL ISOLATION FUTILE, SAYS MINISTER

WINNIPEG, Man. Nov. 12 (Special Correspondence)—"It is futile and ill-lusory to look for national isolation when the world's problems are international," declared Ernest Lapointe, Dominion Minister of Marine Fisheries, in an address on the League of Nations before the Winnipeg Canadian Club.

"The League is an association of all peoples against war," Mr. Lapointe said. "It is an association for peace, not war. There is one powerful nation—the United States—which must join the League before it can really be considered an international body. But I think public opinion in the United States is in favor of joining. All the strongest organizations in that country are in favor of membership in the League—the women's organizations, the American Federation of Labor, the united boards of trade, all the agricultural associations. The entry of the United States into the League is only a matter of time."

## ONTARIO IRON ORE POSSIBILITIES

TORONTO, Nov. 13 (Special Correspondence)—The Ontario Government will introduce legislation at the forthcoming session for the provision for a bounty for the development of Ontario's iron ore deposits along the north shore of Lake Superior. The legislation will be contingent upon a similar bounty from the Dominion Government. It is estimated that Canada now imports \$150,000,000 annually of raw materials which can be obtained in the Lake Superior region.

## TRAVEL

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## ALABAMA MAY END CONVICT LEASING

Governor Brandon to Appoint  
Citizen Committee to Investi-  
gate System at All Mines

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 16 (Special).—Gov. W. W. Brandon has announced that he will probably appoint a committee of citizens of the State to investigate fully the convict lease system now being employed by the State of Alabama. This committee will submit a report to him with recommendations. Hope is entertained by officials of the State Association of Prison Reform that this step means the abolition of the convict lease system in Alabama. The proposed action comes as the direct result of newspaper publicity.

The committee, it is understood, will be appointed soon and will be requested to visit every mine in which state convicts are being worked to investigate conditions from every angle, and submit its report, whether favorable or unfavorable, to the Governor. It will then be taken up by the Board of Supervisors.

When asked concerning the report, Governor Brandon said he had been considering appointing such a committee for some time. Asked as to whether or not he would abide by the recommendations of the committee, the chief executive stated he would give the report careful consideration and would probably submit it to the board with recommendations to act accordingly.

When asked if he would consider abolition of the system, should such a recommendation be made by his committee, the Governor said he would give it careful thought, adding, "I have given this whole subject careful investigation."

This much is known: The Governor and state authorities have been conducting a secret investigation of the various mines in the State, especially around Birmingham, with the result that many changes have been made, both in the personnel of the officials of the mines and in working and living conditions of the prisoners.

There is now and has been for some time a State-wide protest against the leasing of state convicts to private corporations, especially those who are using prisoners in mines. This protest has reached such proportions that a State-wide committee was organized, with Judge W. E. Fort of the tenth judicial circuit, as chairman.

## ARABS MAKE MOVE FOR JEWISH AMITY

JERUSALEM, Oct. 27 (Special Correspondence).—Sir Herbert Samuel was given a wonderfully enthusiastic reception by the Arab population at Beisan in the Jordan Valley. All the sheiks of the district came out to meet him, with 400 horsemen and a procession of Arab girls who sang and danced before him. The visit was in response to the invitation extended to Sir Herbert by the sheiks of the Beisan district, when they presented to him their memorandum declaring loyalty to the Government and their wish to live in friendship with the Jewish population and to sell lands to the Jews, and protesting against the agitators who are seeking to stir up enmity between the Jews and Arabs.

In handling over the memorandum to Sir Herbert Samuel, they asked him to honor them with a visit to their district, and Sir Herbert immediately accepted the invitation. Beisan, the Beth Shan of the Old Testament, and the Greek Scythopolis, lies in the Jordan Valley. It is of great historical interest, and excavations which are still proceeding were begun in 1921 by the University of Pennsylvania. The site dominates the approaches to Palestine by the Jordan and Esdraelon from the direction of Damascus, and has been called the key to Palestine. Stratifications have been found leading back to the earliest phases of settlement in the Bronze Age. A monument of the Egyptian Pharaoh Seti I has also been found.

## The Week in Prague

Prague, Nov. 2. THOMAS G. MASARYK, President of the Czechoslovak Republic, accompanied by Dr. Eduard Benes, Minister of Foreign Affairs, have just arrived here. The people's homage to Professor Masaryk was simple and profound. It was not in the mere counting of the thousands who lined the route to greet him or in the noting of the generous display of bunting on the office buildings that it was possible to estimate this feeling. It went deeper than this. It was in the snatches of conversation among the crowd, in the countless shop windows that carried his picture, in hotel lobby and in Government corridors that the impression grew and spread that Professor Masaryk was already accepted as the national hero. It must be no small satisfaction to Thomas G. Masaryk, one-time blacksmith apprentice and so lately the honored guest of kings and President, to find in his own historic capital such unstinted gratitude. The Czechoslovakian press has consistently featured the progress of the presidential trip. The pride of a nation was clearly reflected in headline and column, in news dispatch and in editorial comment which gave the story of the history-making voyage.

Delegates representing Hungary and Czechoslovakia recently opened negotiations at Budapest for the settlement of various points connected with the communications between the two countries. A normal frontier traffic between Hungary and this country has for a long time suffered from the frequent occurrence of "incidents," and a principal object of those negotiations is to find a means of avoiding a repetition of these conflicts. Magyar raiders have crossed the frontier from time to time on mischief bent. Czechoslovakian protests have hitherto been received at Budapest with a certain feigned astonish-

# TWILIGHT TALES

## The Pine Brothers

I HAVE told you something of Dotty Dascome, who was the only child in a large family of grown-up people, and of how she used to pay visits to houses where there were neither toys nor playmates, yet where she managed to have good times. Sometimes Aunt Mary lived out in the country, in a sleepy old house, with a long, latticed porch that overlooked two great pine trees. Now these two great trees were Dotty's playmates. There were none like them anywhere in town. They were broad trees with large trunks, and they were so much alike that they looked like twins. Their boughs met and made a great circle of shade. Under the branches hundreds of pine needles had dropped through the years, so that the ground was slippery with them.

Best of all, there was a hammock stretched between the trees, not a fine red hammock with fringe on the edges, such as people have in town, but a scratchy old hemp hammock, with extenders in each end to make a cradle-like seat. Into the hammock Dotty would jump, the minute she got to Aunt Mary's, and began to pretend about the pine trees. She pretended that they were two brothers who would not tell their names—that was their one secret—but who liked her and were glad to have her back under their boughs again.

She would swing by the hour all alone and sing to them in a high treble, making up her own tune and her own words. She would sing:

I see, I see the shady trees,  
I watch them as I sing,  
I know they are two brothers dear,  
Who like to have me swing.

When she had had enough of singing to the pine trees and swinging

under their spreading boughs, she would make them sing to her. She used a special voice for their song, a kind of low humming voice, like the wind passing through pine needles. The first brother would sing:

M-m-m, M-m-m, M-m-m, my little dame;  
I love you, dear, but will not tell my name.

Then the second brother would sing in his humming voice:

M-m-m, M-m-m, M-m-m, my little child,  
I own I love you well,  
I'll shade you all the day, my dear,  
But my name I will not tell.

Then the little girl would guess, and guess, but without a word of help from the Pine Brothers.

After awhile she would hear Aunt Mary calling to her to come up on the latticed porch. So in she would run, after whispering to Pine Brothers,

I have to go; she's calling me.  
I'll not forget you, either tree.

Then in the old-fashioned house she would run to help Aunt Mary. Once Aunt Mary wanted her to beat eggs to make a fine big, country cake that was to be covered with a thick frosting. She enjoyed that, and liked peeping into the oven to watch the cake get brown. When it was done, Aunt Mary gave her a large slice. She did not eat it all, but stole away to Pine Brothers and laid a little morsel of cake in each tree among the boughs, whispering softly:

I told you I would not forget.  
I'm back again, you see,  
To bring you lovely chocolate cake.  
You'll both enjoy for tea.

Then into the house she ran again; but, before she left for home, she went again to see Pine Brothers. Every morsel of the cake was gone! But whether the birds ate it or the brothers had gobbled it up, she was not sure, and they would not answer. They were strange fellows, you see, who loved to have their secrets.

## Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

RAILROAD stocks are not a poor "buy," either for a speculation or an investment. There is every reason to believe that traffic will continue to be heavy. Carloadings are an index to general business conditions, and the steady increase during the past several months justifies a degree of optimism for the future.

Earnings are at least satisfactory. A net of better than 5 per cent for the year is assured. It is improbable that rate reductions, which would impair earnings, will be granted unless a corresponding wage cut is made. The past has demonstrated rather conclusively that the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Railroad Labor Board act, if not in unison, at least in accord with each other. Hence, it is not likely that the commission would grant a general rate reduction while, at the same time, the labor board was acceding to the demands of the transportation brotherhoods for a restoration of the war-time scale of wages.

The action of the Baltimore & Ohio directors in placing the common stock on a 5 per cent dividend basis was not entirely a remarkable improvement in the first nine months of 1923, achieving a net corporate income of \$19,700,000 against a \$2,500,000 deficit the previous year. New York Central's earnings have been so consistently high that the dividend was increased from 5 to 7 per cent a few months ago.

The stocks of the eastern roads are not so secure as those of some of the western lines, however. The Atchafalaya, Southern Pacific, and Union Pacific have every advantage in operation. Unhindered by large cities and congested terminals along their lines,

and with long hauls in carload lots the rule rather than the exception, it is but natural that their operating expenses should be materially lower than those of their eastern neighbors. For years, the Atchafalaya has quietly been accumulating a large surplus, much of which has been put back into the property. It has been rumored repeatedly that the stock was to be put upon a 7 per cent basis.

Southern Pacific, also, is in a fortunate position, having recently won its suit in the matter of the oil lands in southern California, while the Government has agreed to discontinue its suit to divest the Southern Pacific of its Ogden-San Francisco line.

A Job for Henry Ford. An inconspicuous item in a newspaper recently stated that the Reading railway has placed orders for 35,000 tons of steel rails. The surprising feature—and a fact which the casual reader would miss—is the statement that the bulk of this is to be 130-pound rail.

Soon, all the main lines of the Reading will be laid with the heavier rail. Other roads, also, are using heavier steel. The Central Railroad of New Jersey, the New York Central, the Pennsylvania and others, carrying a heavy traffic have been forced to increase the weight of rails as the speed, and more especially, the load of trains has increased.

Shall we continue to increase the size and carrying capacity of our cars, necessitating heavier and more powerful locomotives, which in turn will require stronger bridges and heavier rail, or are we reaching the point where future progress must be in the direction of lighter, albeit as durable and powerful, equipment?

Henry Ford once asserted that there is no reason why a car should weigh double the weight of its loading. There is common sense in his statement. Perhaps the greatest service he could render his countrymen (now that the Ford car bids fair to become popular) would be to develop freight cars, such as he visualizes, cars of light weight, but of greater carrying capacity and withal able to stand the buffeting which they unavoidably receive.

Machinery and Immigration. G. M. Basford is one of the leading authorities on the steam locomotive in the United States. He has himself designed, or been consulted, in the construction of many engines equipped with new devices.

Mr. Basford, in his advertisements in technical journals, gives his readers one "authentic and interesting piece of information each week. Recently he stated, "During the last decade, a period of highest labor rates, labor cost was 20 per cent of the value of a manufacturer's product, whereas during the two previous decades, with lower labor rates, labor cost was from 32 to 34 per cent of the value of work performed." He asserts that the price of labor is made to all the lodges in the jurisdiction to qualify for Hall Stone distinction and thus occupy an honored and permanent niche in what it is hoped will be the great cathedral of the craft in South Australia. An issue of 1000 seven per cent debentures of \$50 each is being made, the amount payable in ten installments up to June, 1925.

John B. McCutcheon of Lodge 243, Belfast, has been appointed representative of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina at the Grand Lodge of Ireland. A fund has been opened, entitled "The Grand Master's Restoration Fund," for the purpose of the restoration of Masonic halls destroyed or damaged during the recent troublous times. Among the subscriptions is one of 200 guineas from the Grand Lodge of Canada.

Lodge St. John, No. 174, Dunfermline, Scotland, has just been resuscitated after having been closed down for

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HARRY M. HOWARD, Manager

Shipper and Carrier on the full utility of tracing less-than-carload shipments, describes also the adventures of "personal" tractors, men who accompany cars of important freight. One such tractor of resourcefulness found his car stuck in the yards at Allentown. Determined to get it moving, he purchased a decrepit work horse for \$25, loaded him in the car, and marked it "Live Stock." This insured prompt movement, and the car speedily reached its destination. Taking the horse from the car, he was offered, and accepted, \$50 for the horse.

A friend commented on his skill as a horse trader. The trader, elated at the ruse which had enabled him to expedite movement of the car, patted the horse lovingly and observed, "This is Spark Plug. He brought the car in himself."

Proponents of automatic train control have produced seemingly irrefutable facts in support of their contentions. A company backing a new device of this nature quotes from reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission that in a period of 16 years there were 26,000 head-on and rear-end collisions, resulting in property damage alone of \$41,000,000. This is in addition to the private property losses and the millions of personal injury claims paid by the railroads.

It must not be thought that railroad officers disparage the train-control device which have merit. Their only objection is the heavy capital expenditure required to install such systems on thousands of miles of track.

Harrison Carrington, writing in laws, according to Mr. Basford's

some considerable time. Altho the furniture and jewels of the old lodge have been recovered and restored to their former place.

A Masonic lodge has been formed in connection with the Imperial College of Science and Technology at South Kensington. Sir A. Henry McMahon, Past Grand Warden and formerly District Grand Master of the Punjab, has been installed as the first master.

The Masonic Hall at Bath has been enlarged and redecorated. This hall was built in 1750 as a theater by John Palmer, the father of the John Palmer who introduced the system of conveying mails by stage coaches. Here it was that the actress, Sarah Siddons, made her triumph, and where she took her farewell of the stage. The theater was closed in 1805. In 1866 the building was purchased by the Royal Sussex Lodge, and until 1890, after it had been transformed into a Masonic hall, all the Masonic bodies in Bath held their meetings there.

Now the hall has been thoroughly renovated and enlarged to meet the modern demands, including the provision of a library and museum. The library is being formed in recognition of the valuable services of George Norman to Freemasonry, and he has presented his own library to the trustees.

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Regular hot excursions to other interesting resorts. Delightful, balmy weather. Four golf courses, many other sports. Open air band concerts. For play, rest, recreation and investment—Write Y. A. YOUNG, BOARD OF TRADE, TAMPA, FLORIDA

Florida  
A limited Party of Guests will leave Boston Dec. 1 by special train to spend the winter season of four months at the  
EDGEWATER INN  
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA  
A season rate of \$600 for one person and \$1100 for two persons with Hotel, R. R. transportation and Pullman accommodations to St. Petersburg and return to Boston. For Booklet and detailed information, A. H. LANE, Prop. The Oceanside Hotel, Marblehead Neck, Mass.

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GULFPORT INN  
6 Miles from St. Petersburg Half Hour car service. Private beach, bathing pavilion, motor launch, and tennis courts. Hot, cold and circulating water. Flowing sulphur well. Barber shop, hair dressing parlor, in fact a complete hotel that you will thoroughly enjoy. Located on the beach of beautiful Boca Ciega Bay.  
American Plan. For an explanation, JANE BAKER, Prop. GLADYS BAKER, Mgr. GULFPORT, FLORIDA

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Journey southward into the balmy air of one of the most fascinating winter playgrounds in the world.  
For rest, recreation, pleasure or profit, no place offers more opportunities than the progressive, cosmopolitan city of  
Jacksonville, Florida

Here you will find modern hotels, good boarding houses, and many private residences which will provide for your comfort at prices to fit your finances.  
Golf, tennis, roque, fishing, sailing, motoring, smooth roads, and convenient train service to near-by ocean beaches and points of scenic interest, and the social life and public entertainments of a progressive city.

Write for booklet, "Jacksonville as a Place of Winter Residence," which tells in text and pictures what you may find to see and enjoy during a brief or prolonged stay in the matchless Florida sunshine.

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Security Hotel  
APPROPRIATE POST OFFICE  
MIAMI, FLA.  
MAKE IT YOUR HOME  
Rates—\$2.00 up

Florida—West Coast  
TAMPA  
HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY  
FLORIDA  
Summer is calling you to this thriving commercial-resort hub of Florida's West Coast. Unique among American cities, historic, colorful, subtropical. Hunting port gateway to Panama and Isles of the Caribbean. Famous Spanish restaurants; wonderful fishing; bathing, boating and other water sports. Parilla Carnival, Mid-Winter Fair.  
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GULFPORT INN  
6 Miles from St. Petersburg Half Hour car service. Private beach, bathing pavilion, motor launch, and tennis courts. Hot,



# GOVERNMENT URGED TO DEEPEN HUDSON

Ocean-Going Vessels Should  
Reach Troy, Advocates Say  
—Cost Set at \$30,000,000

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10 (Special Correspondence) — The cities of Albany, Troy and Schenectady, and all other cities in this section of New York State, comprising what is usually known as the Capital District, have organized a Deeper Hudson committee whose purpose is to persuade the Federal Government to deepen the upper Hudson River to 27 feet so that ocean-going vessels may ascend the river to Albany and Troy. The movement, now apparently near success, is a revival of one which has been more or less active for 15 years. Its friends admit it has received a new impulse from the agitation in the middle west for the St. Lawrence route canal. The Deeper Hudson men say it is first the duty of the United States Government to make a fuller use of the Hudson River as a 150-mile arm of the sea, thereby relieving the port of New York from congestion and opening an adequate outlet to the coast, before expending perhaps \$1,000,000,000 on a channel mostly through a foreign land.

Its advocates are confident that they can present enough facts, relating to the amount of freight passing through the district, from the west and northwest, both by rail and canal, to convince the army engineers that the Government will be justified in expending from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000, the estimated cost of the improvement. The Deeper Hudson committee has raised \$20,000 to collect the necessary statistics on tonnage and for other expenses for the preparation of the case to be submitted to the army engineers and to Congress. It is the intention of the committee to have the facts and figures ready so that they may go before the Congress to meet in December.

Peter G. Ten Eyck, formerly a member of Congress from Albany, is chairman of the committee, which includes Cornelius F. Burns, formerly Mayor of Troy, and William E. Woolard, formerly judge of Albany. Mr. Burns, who has long been an intimate of Henry Ford, headed a committee a few days ago to call on the automobile manufacturer at Dearborn, Mich. Mr. Ford gave the members assurance that he would support the deeper Hudson, saying that he was amazed that the Hudson had not been made an ocean channel long ago.

The river is naturally navigable for ocean craft as far north as the city of Hudson, which in colonial days was a noted port for whaling vessels. From Hudson to Troy the depth is 12 feet. The proposal now is to make these 36 miles 27 feet deep. If the army engineers conclude that the facts warrant it, the depth may be made 30 feet, which will allow 15,000-ton vessels to ascend the river to Troy and Albany.

It has long been assumed that the railroads, especially the New York Central, would oppose the deepening of the Hudson. But Alfred H. Smith, president of the Central, in reply to a question a month ago declared that his company would not oppose the improvement. The other railroads, including the Delaware & Hudson, Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany, are active in promoting the deeper channel.

## "UNTOUCHABLES" LOT TO BE ALLEVIATED

BOMBAY, Oct. 6 (Special Correspondence) — On the motion of a non-official member a resolution was passed at the last session of the Bombay Legislative Council recommending that the "untouchables" classes be allowed to use all watering-places, wells, public rest-houses, which are built and maintained out of public funds or are administered by bodies appointed by Government or created by statute, as well as public schools, courts, offices, and dispensaries.

In pursuance of this resolution the Government of Bombay have directed their offices to give effect to it in so far as it relates to the public places and institutions belonging to and maintained by Government. The collectors have been requested to advise the local public bodies to consider the desirability of accepting the recommendation made in the resolution. The Bombay and Karachi Port Trusts, the Bombay City Improvement Trust, and the Municipal Corporation have also been requested to give effect to the resolution with regard to places under their control.

## MANITOBA URGES AID TO EDUCATION

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 13 (Special Correspondence) — A resolution calling upon the provincial Government to apply one-third of the income tax of this year to education in the form of larger grants to public schools was passed unanimously at the annual convention of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities. This tax is in addition to the federal income tax and will be collected in Manitoba this year for the first time.

Speaking of the urgent need for assisting education in the Province, Dr. Robert Fletcher, Deputy Minister of Education, declared that 3000 children in Manitoba are without school facilities as a result of the closing of 131 schools or 144 classrooms. Municipalities are meeting with difficulty in collecting taxes, and in some instances between 50 and 60 per cent of the actual taxes collected were being used for school purposes.

CANADIAN LIQUOR TRADE  
VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 9 (Special Correspondence) — Liquor sold by Government liquor stores in British Columbia from March 31 to Sept. 30 of this year amounted to \$5,717,624, or almost \$1,000,000 a month, according to figures laid before the provincial Legislature here by A. M. Manson, Attorney-General. Mr. Manson adds the striking information that during the year ending March 31, last, \$1,922,797 worth of liquor was manufactured in British Columbia and purchased by the Government for sale.

# HOTELS AND RESORTS

## CALIFORNIA

### NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Reduced Prices Dining Room Open to the Public  
SEATING CAPACITY 400—SECOND FLOOR  
Club Breakfast, 8:45 a. m. to 10 a. m. — \$2.50 to \$3.00  
Lunches, 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. — \$1.00  
Evening Dinner, 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. — \$2.00  
Sunday Chicken Dinner, 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. — \$1.50  
RATES PER DAY—EUROPEAN PLAN:  
100 rooms, with private bath, \$2.00 to \$3.00  
150 rooms, with private bath, \$2.50 to \$3.50  
200 rooms, with private bath, \$3.00 to \$4.00  
400 rooms, with private bath, \$3.50 to \$4.50  
"Largest Popular Price Hotel on the Pacific Coast"  
FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

### Hotel Stowell

414-16-18 So. Spring St.  
Los Angeles

If you wish superior accommodations and service at consistent rates, the Stowell will please you as it has thousands of men and women prominent in the business, financial and professional world.

RATES FROM \$2.50  
Every room with bath and circulating water.  
Fireproof building.  
275 light, airy rooms with luxurious beds.  
Centrally located; courteous and efficient service.

You will like our "Life"  
Excellent meals, at moderate prices.  
Try our Special Breakfast and Business Men's Luncheon.  
Send for Illustrated Folder

"Rest easy at the Stowell"

### Hotel Clark

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—For 9 years the Hotel Clark has been a D. D. Homelike Atmosphere of Hotel Clark motor bus meets guests from all parts of the world.  
555 rooms—each with private bath.  
Hotel Clark motor bus meets guests from all parts of the world.  
For folder, rates and reservations, write  
—F. A. DICKERSON, General Mgr., 300 So. Fourth and Fifth, Los Angeles.

### SANTA MONICA BEACH & OCEAN PARK

"Where the Mountains Meet the Sea."  
Spend the winter months under ideal conditions. Balmey semi-tropical climate. Endless outdoor diversions—golf, fishing, flying, motoring, etc. Giantic pleasure piers and concessions galore. Best of hotel and apartment facilities at moderate rates. Municipal band concerts daily. Only a few miles from Hollywood—celebrated movie center. Write for folder and full information. Chamber of Commerce, Santa Monica, Calif.

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"YOUR WESTERN HOME"

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PORTLAND, OREGON

One of the Finest Moderate Priced Hotels in DENVER  
Convenient to Business Center and Theaters.  
Take No. 9 Street car at depot to Glenarm Street  
Tel. Champa 1416 1415 GLENARM STREET

### LITHUANIA BEGINS REPAIR OF RAILWAYS

Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Oct. 30—Early this year, on both broad and narrow-gauge lines in Lithuania, fundamental and current repairs were started of tracks, stations, buildings, bridges, telegraph, and telephone lines, while the repair of centralization and signalization stations is being tested, says the semi-official Elita agency here. On certain stretches, rails and sleepers have been entirely renewed.

Agreements have been concluded between the German and Lithuanian railways for direct communication between Lithuania and Germany, and with the Memel joint-stock company Sandelis concerning the grant to the company of the right to sell tickets for all railway stations. Forms of various kinds have been prepared and printed for railway station operations, while there have also been prepared new passenger train time-tables, instructions for conductors, and instructions for the loading of uncovered cars. Courses of instruction have been established for railway agents,

### Hotel Oakland

Oakland, California

Located near the center of the city—convenient to all local and San Francisco transportation—yet away from the concentrated noise of the business center.  
Excellent accommodations and "business" Moderate rates.  
Management W. C. JURGENS

### Spent Your Week-End Vacation at HOTEL VENDOME

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA  
(The heart of the famous Santa Clara Valley)  
New elevator  
For Your Summer Vacation  
AL TAHOE INN  
Lake Tahoe, California  
FRED W. TEGELER, Proprietor

### San Diego, California

The San Diego Hotel on Broadway  
We try to meet your every requirement.  
Rates \$2.00 to \$4.00 per day.

### Avery Garden Court

Santa Barbara, Calif.  
Persons seeking location will find every requirement for beauty and comfort in these spacious sunny, artistically furnished apartments just completed. Private entrances. All the charms of an individual home.  
For Information Write:  
Mrs. A. T. Lawson, 1028 State Street

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EL CENTRO, CALIF.  
Imperial Valley's magnificent monument to Harold Bell Wright's stirring story, "The Winning of Barbara Worth."  
Built of reinforced concrete of Spanish Renaissance Architecture \$2.00 Up  
The Center of Sunning Land in Prosperous Southern California  
"FINEST WINTER CLIMATE ON EARTH"

### Hotel Kenwood

MRS. VIRGINIA QUENSEL, Manager  
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA  
Rates \$5.00 to \$8.00 per day.  
AMERICAN PLAN  
Also  
A LA CARTE SERVICE

## OREGON

### HOTEL CLIFFORD

ON THE EAST SIDE  
"A MODERATE PRICED HOTEL OF MERIT"  
East Morrison St., at East Sixth  
PORTLAND, OREGON  
FRED HIRSH STRONG, owner  
CHAS. B. WEIMER, Manager

### NORTONIA HOTEL

Portland, Oregon  
G. O. MADISON, Manager  
A high-class family and tourist hotel. Special attention to ladies' travel, alone.  
ELEVENTH STREET, Near Washington

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Convenient to Business Center and Theaters.  
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### The Albany Hotel of Denver

A popular Hotel, made so by the unique character of service rendered to its guests.  
Carefully managed by S. F. DUTTON, President; FRANK R. DUTTON, Manager.

### "A Welcome Awaits You" at The West Hotel

DENVER, COLO.  
WM. C. HENDERSON, Manager  
115 Quiet, Homey Rooms, \$1.00 and Up.  
Tel. Main 5309, 1337-39 California St.

## MICHIGAN

### Detroit's HOTEL TULLER

575 ROOMS WITH BATH  
Rates: \$2.50 up, Single  
\$4.50 up, Double  
DIGNIFIED SERVICE  
HOME COMFORT  
Cafe—Grill—Cafeteria

### UPON request we mail a booklet

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Frederic C. Skillman, Manager  
Surf St., at Pine Grove Ave.  
Chicago, Illinois

## NEW YORK CITY

### Prince George Hotel

28th Street  
Near 5th Ave. NEW YORK

In the very center of New York's business and social activities. Within one block of the Fourth Avenue and Broadway Subways

1000 Rooms  
Each with Bath  
Room and Bath, \$3.00 and Up  
Double Room and Bath, \$4.00 and Up  
Rooms with Two Single Beds and Bath \$4.00 and \$7.00  
Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, \$6.00  
Headquarters for Masters' Tours  
GEORGE H. NEWTON, Manager

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Park Avenue (4th) 32d and 33d Sts.  
NEW YORK  
Subway Station at the Door  
Single Rooms \$2.25 Per Day Upwards  
ADVANTAGES  
Close to amusement and shopping center. Unique dining loggia overlooking sunken palm garden.  
Popular Priced Cafeteria  
GEORGE C. BROWN, Proprietor  
Also under same management: HAR- GRAVE, 72nd St. at Columbus Ave. (1 square to Central Park). Booklets sent free by applying to either of the above hotels.

### Stratford House

11 E. 32nd St., New York  
A hotel of prestige and quality. Unique in atmosphere. A most desirable location for either permanent or temporary residence. Newly and beautifully decorated. Bathroom with every bedroom. Sitting room adjoining if desired.  
Tuition from \$2.50 up  
1, 2 and 3 rooms may be leased on yearly basis at a substantial saving.  
2 blocks from Penn. Station.  
Phone Mad. 8-4840  
C. M. BELLAIR of the Bellair System, Managing Director

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NEW YORK CITY  
An hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well conditioned home.  
Much favored by women traveling without escort.  
Rates and booklet on application.  
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100 WEST 47TH ST.  
NEW YORK CITY  
A few seconds to everywhere  
Attractively furnished, light, sunny rooms, with and without private bath or shower. Exceptional accommodations for business and professional men. Club advantages with hotel service. Rates from \$10 weekly. Excellent accommodations for transients.

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JOHN MCENTEE BOWMAN  
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The traveler arriving at Grand Central Terminal can go directly to any one of the Bowman Hotels at Pershing Square without taxicab or baggage transfer.

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EUGENE D. MILLER, V. P.  
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AND  
THE ANSONIA  
In the Riverside Residential Section  
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ALL MODERN FIREPROOF  
IN THE CENTER OF THE CITY.  
BEST VALUES IN TOWN.

Rooms \$2.00-\$2.50 up  
Rooms with Bath \$3.00-\$3.50 up  
Grand Hotel, 51st St. & Broadway.  
Navarre Hotel, 7th Ave. & 38th St.  
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Endicott Hotel, 51st St. & Columbus Ave.  
Wolcott Hotel, 4 West 51st St.  
Cambridge Hotel, 4th St. & Broadway  
Great Northern, 115 West 57th St.  
Netherland Hotel, 5th Ave. & 59th.  
Woodstock Hotel, 121 West 42d St.  
(a Woman's Hotel), 59 East 29th St.  
10 Per Cent. Discount on Rooms to guests presenting this ad on first visit. C.S.M.

### Hotel Rutledge

For Women Exclusively  
Lexington Ave. and 30th St.  
NEW YORK  
Nowhere excelled in comfort and attentiveness. Carefully planned to please the good taste of modern women. Accessible and quiet. Personal inspection invited.  
Without bath, \$9.00 per week.  
With bath, \$14.00 per week.  
Generous Discounts to Permanent Guests on American Plan.  
C. M. BELLAIR of the Bellair System, Managing Director

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HOMELIKE—REASONABLE RATES

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Hartford, Conn.  
Facing State Capitol  
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"One of New England's most satisfying hotels." Quiet and refined. Famous as an eating place. The Heublein Garage has accommodations for fifty cars.  
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Chestnut and Nineteenth Streets  
PHILADELPHIA  
Within easy walk of the leading shops and all railroads.  
European Plan from \$2.50  
Elegant, Moderate and Convenient  
The Robert Morris  
Philadelphia's Newest Hotel  
Two blocks from City Hall. Every room with bath.  
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"Send for Pennsylvania Auto Map"

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Hotel sheets, cases, spreads, curtains, blankets, table cloths, tops and napkins. Write for samples.  
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Five minutes' walk to the Theatre and Shopping District, Public Gardens and Back Bay Railway Station.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 400 GUESTS  
Rooms with private bath, one person, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per day.  
\$14, \$15 and \$18 per week.  
Rooms with private bath, two persons, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 per day.  
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NOTHING HIGHER. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWIN BEDS.  
Booklet and Map on request. Every room has private bath.  
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Rooms with private bath for one person, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. Nothing higher.  
Weekly rate, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00.  
Singles of two sleeping rooms, parlor and bath (four persons), \$4.00 and \$5.00 per day. Weekly rate, \$24.00 and \$30.00. Nothing higher.  
No extra charge for rooms with twin beds.  
Is within short distance of all Churches, Theatres and Shopping District.  
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## CALIFORNIA

## Riverside

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## San Diego

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21



# THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE

## At Home With the Eighteenth Century

**A**LREADY The Christian Science Monitor has told the story of the second annual exhibition of the Art-in-Trades Club, held during October on the roof of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Among the 26 period apartments reproduced by living craftsmen, the Late Chippendale withdrawing room executed by W. & J. Sloane made an especially intimate appeal because its beauty was of a kind which expresses the social temperament of today. The Spanish-Colonial apartments were more exciting; the Louis XV boudoir more brilliant; the Tudor and Queen Anne rooms more magnificent, but the Late Chippendale decoration gave us the sense of repose. There we were no longer itinerant, but at home. The room belonged to us. Our feet paused restfully on the buff carpet woven in a single piece and brightened by the ember-colored hearth rug, the tones of which repeated those of the glowing fire on the andirons. The feeling of warmth kindled again in the mahogany furniture. It was Chippendale who first showed the world the beauty of this wood, carving it into delightful forms, many of which were present in reproduction in this gracious room. The sturdy pieces, standing securely on cabriole legs above ball-and-claw feet, remind us that Chippendale was always sure of his construction, however feathery

his ornament might become. The "plecrust" table, laid out with a chocolate set; the four-legged stools, on which a volume of Horace Walpole or a piece of needle-point would have been easily tossed aside when the mood changed; the tapestry settees, showing Chippendale's familiar construction, recalling coadjutant seats; chairs with backs fashioned into designs originated by this great wood carver; and upholstered wing-cheek chairs covered with an amusing cretonne of which we shall say more next week, were all restfully grouped. On the walls, papered in buff, hung original eighteenth-century color-prints, after paintings of court wits and beauties by the great painters of the period, while the chimney breast was made interesting by an engraving by Watson, after a painting by George Morland, a contemporary of Chippendale.

Moldings, light fixtures, bell-pulls, ornaments were all in one key, and produced harmonies which, although they were the outgrowth of an eighteenth-century motif, belong as much to us as to the period of their origin, as our instinctive sympathy with them testifies. Such rooms show that the United States is producing today craftsmen who are the equals in technique of very great masters, and decorators who are as sensitive to the rhythms of color and line as those of any century.



Late Chippendale Withdrawing Room  
This Apartment, Done by W. & J. Sloane, Was One of the Most Delightful Exhibits of the Art-in-Trades Club. The Hand-Blocked Cretonne Shows Historical Characters Disporting Themselves in Vauxhall Gardens. The Designer Is Mr. Harry Wearne

## An Economy Cooker for a Quarter

**I**N ANY store where oysters are sold, a heavily tinned can with a tight cover may be bought for about 25 cents. These cans hold five gallons and are large around with straight sides. They make fine cookers and one owned by the writer is in perfect condition after three years of constant use both winter and summer. It has been used to cold-process hundreds of jars of fruit. An aluminum cooker of the same size costs \$21.

To make an economy cooker of the can, first put a steamer or colander in the bottom for the meat, or whatever needs the longest cooking. If that article happens to be a loaf of brown bread, put it in a wide container that will not tip over. On top of the bottom receptacle may be placed two others, either steamers, colanders or tight containers, as desired. A three-section saucepan with the handle removed will furnish a place for a variety of vegetables. Two cookers will serve quite a large number of people.

In a grocery store the writer secured for 25 cents a heavily tinned peanut butter container that has a cover with a handle. This holds three gallons and is deeper than the oyster can and smaller around, taking less room on the range. In it two half-gallon cans can be processed conveniently.

The correspondent has a whole brigade of the oyster cans; one for a small wash boiler that she also dyes in; one for canning sugar; one to pack seeds in, and some that are used in place of pails. These have pierced in their rims small holes, in which is inserted a string with a carrying handle. During the canning season two of the oyster cans worked until 10 and 12 o'clock every night, as well as the wash boiler, the cans standing on three-burner, old-fashioned oil stoves. It was easy, economical, and efficient, as they required no attention.

## Quick Apple Pudding

This recipe has been tested for The Christian Science Monitor under the supervision of the Household Editor:

Choose very tart apples. Peel and slice 6 medium-sized ones, and cook to a pulp. To 1 cupful of sugar add 2 tablespoonfuls of flour and stir well, then add 1/4 teaspoonful of salt, and 1 cupful of boiling water. Add the apples and reheat simply to boiling point. Remove from fire, and add the yolks of two eggs well beaten. Last of all, fold in the beaten egg white and bake in a shallow dish until puffed up like an omelet.

## Reheating Hot Breads

Biscuits, rolls or muffins may be reheated, so that they are just as delicious as when fresh, if they are placed in a hot oven in a pan which is put into another pan containing hot water. This is a safer way than reheating them by moistening and placing them directly in a hot oven.

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## Caring for Furniture

**N**EVER use cheap polishes, powders, kerosene oil or vinegar on furniture, because the acid in them will dull the finish on the wood and eventually destroy it. Get a good grade of polish; the best is none too good. First, wipe the surface with a soft cloth wrung out of clear water which is slightly warm. This will remove the grime and dust. Then give the article a liberal coat of furniture polish, applying it with a brush, so as to reach all corners and carvings. Use at least two cloths (cheesecloth is the best material for these) in removing the polish. Unless all excess polish is removed it will collect dust, and leave the surface looking as mottled as ever. The best grade of furniture polish not only makes your furniture look like new, but preserves it and prevents it from drying out quickly.

Varnishes are made from gums and should never be exposed to extreme heat. If furniture stands too near the stove, or where the sunlight falls too directly upon it, the varnish will become soft and blister. Sudden changes of temperature will cause the finish to crack and lose its gloss. If gas or steam is used, a bowl of fresh water should always be kept in each room. Otherwise the air will grow too dry and cause the glue under the veneered pieces to crack and the joints to loosen.

Furniture allowed to stand near open windows or doors on damp or rainy days will suffer both as to finish and the wood itself, which will absorb dampness and swell, causing the glued joints to loosen.

Give your rooms plenty of light and fresh air, but be careful not to expose your furniture to sun, heat or dampness. Fresh air and light have a tendency to brighten wood if the exposure is not too direct.

## For Bedroom Chairs

A bedroom recently decorated had magnets for its principal color and bed spreads of striped silk were of this hue as well as the covers for the dresser and chiffonier. After these covers were finished there were scraps left of the silk and of the fringe which had been used as trimming. Out of the odds and ends of silk were made small pads, just large enough to cover the cane seats of the small chairs, and the finishing touch was given the pads by sewing the fringe, which was of the same color, around the edges. It was put on in such a manner that it barely hung over the edge of the seats, giving an individual touch which made the room altogether charming.

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Preserves its pure odor to the end, does not break up, eliminates the soap wash after the shampoo, lathers luxuriantly in the hardest water. Write and tell us what you think of it. Write today. Made in California and distributed through

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Made in California of California products, and "Full of California Sunshine" makes the **HAZEN J. TITUS FRUIT CAKE** a fitting gift with which to remember your friends, "WHERE 'ER THEY BE."

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To lovers of "Fruit Pudding" we suggest the savoring of this Fruit Cake for twenty minutes and the serving of it with hot lemon or hard sauce as an epicurean treat.

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1276-1278 South Western Avenue

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

## Flower and Fruit Motifs Adorn Stenciled Fabrics

**L**ONDON Special Correspondence

THE art of making designs adapted for stenciling on garments has within the last year or so reached a very high standard. The beautifully colored stenciled fabrics which are gradually finding their way into all the best shops are designed by a woman and carried out by former soldiers. However many hints may be used or however daring the contrast, there never seems to be a wrong note.

Different kinds of paint are necessary for the various fabrics, that employed on georgette scarfs and gowns being as transparent as the diaphanous material itself. Velvet is treated with a heavier paint. A regal evening cloak seem was of magenta, a line of dull jade green flowers, all against a background of zigzag gold lines. The sleeves had bands of similar stenciling and cuffs of terra cotta georgette, while a Deauville scarf in the same georgette finished the neck.

An afternoon frock in black satin had both skirt and corsage decorated with a very wide band of soft gray leaves, with dull jade and pale peach-colored fruits nestling amongst them against broken gold lines. On the skirt of a charming little morning frock were bands, three in number; the center one much wider than the others, made up of lines of little patterns in black, powder blue, mauve, cream, and gold. The V neck had a tiny white vest stenciled with mauve and blue.

**Daring Color Schemes**

One of the most lovely and uncommon color schemes was seen in a rest gown of crepe de chine in a very soft burnt orange. From the right shoulder at the back, a trail of conventional flowers stenciled in shades of powder blue and mauve, with gold centers, fell almost to the hem. On the left side of the front was another trail, and bands of the flowers bordered the kimono sleeves, which showed glimpses of a lining of bright petunia silk. The daring contrast of the dull orange and petunia softened by the blending of tones in the painting was a wonderful success. The harmony was perfect, reminding one of a garden with its glory of color.

## HAIRNETS!

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**GENTLEWOMEN** living in Great Britain and in Germany, having rare prime, early English portraits, jewelry, silver, wishing to dispose of them for a price better than the local market affords are invited to correspond with **MISS ELMA BRYAN**, 2225 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo., U. S. A., or **IRENE BRYAN**, 10110 Luth Road, Finchley, London, N. W. 3.

## Softened, yet not obscured, by the morning mist.

On a similar gown in black crepe de chine were trails of flowers in gray-blue and mauve with touches of gold and here and there a scarlet center, the lining being of jade green silk. On another in powder blue with a deep cream lining were pink and petunia flowers with gold centers and soft green foliage. Other little details, such as scattered flowers, chains of gold dots or flights of tiny gold birds, helped in each case to complete the decoration.

Stenciling of this kind lends itself well to the decoration of the fashionable shawl used as a theater wrap, a beautiful example being in orange crepe de chine with a deep black silk fringe, a line of black hemstitching some distance from the edge, and a scattered pine design in blue, pink, white, yellow, and black. A black shawl in the Chinese style had bouquets of flowers such as are seen in famille rose china, and a border in red and gold.

Wide scarfs of georgette stenciled at the ends are often purchased to be made up into gowns. One in black with a deep band at each end in a small design done in gold, and three narrow stripes running lengthways was to be mounted over gold tissue. When used as wraps these scarfs are sometimes lined with georgette in a contrasting color.

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Contains no animal fats. \$1.00 a jar. Also, attractive Lustra jars, all colors, for powder and cream. \$1.50 upwards, and hand-painted Compact cases, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Nicely packed for mailing, make delightful Christmas gifts.

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Kitchen Furnishings

410 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Another Household Page will appear in

The Christian Science Monitor

tomorrow, Saturday,

with feature articles and appropriate advertising

## Mushrooms in Variety

**T**HESE recipes have been specially tested for The Christian Science Monitor, under the supervision of the Household Editor.

**Fresh Mushrooms on Toast**

1 pound mushrooms; 1/2 pound butter; 1 teaspoonful salt; 1/2 teaspoonful pepper; 1/4 teaspoonful cayenne; 6 slices hot toast. Wipe the mushrooms with a damp cloth. Mix one-half the amount of butter with the salt, pepper and cayenne, and place the mushrooms in this mixture, covering the bottom of each thoroughly. Melt the remaining amount of butter in the chafing dish and add the mushrooms. At first the mushrooms will absorb the butter; then they will begin to exude a brown sauce. When the exudation equals one-third of the amount of melted butter, serve immediately on hot toast.

**Peppers and Mushrooms**

1 pound mushrooms; 6 green peppers; 4 tablespoonfuls butter; 4 tablespoonfuls cream; 1 tablespoonful lemon juice; 1 dessertspoonful flour; 1/2 saltspoonful salt; 1/2 teaspoonful nutmeg. Wipe off the mushrooms with a damp cloth, retaining the tender part of the stalks. Place all in a saucepan with the salt, lemon juice, and butter and simmer gently for 10 minutes while closely covered. Thicken with the flour and add the cream slowly. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Wash the peppers, remove the seeds, and place in a frying pan with a small amount of hot lard. Cook five minutes, fill with the mushrooms and serve.

**Fresh Mushrooms With Eggs**

1/2 pound mushrooms; 3 eggs; 3 dessertspoonfuls cream; 1 tablespoonful butter; 6 slices toast. Wipe off the mushrooms and sprinkle them with salt to bring out the juice. Put them in the chafing dish with the butter and a little hot water, if there is not much juice. Simmer 10 minutes. Beat up the eggs and cream together, and add to the mixture. As soon as the eggs are "scrambled," spread on pieces of buttered toast.

**Scalloped Mushrooms**

Roll oyster crackers and mix with rolled stale bread crumbs; season with salt and pepper. Rub the sides and bottom of a baking dish with butter, cover bottom with a thin layer of crumbs. After wiping off the mushrooms, sprinkle with salt and pepper and a dash of red pepper. Fill the dish with alternate layers of crumbs and mushrooms, adding lumps of butter to each layer. Moisten with thick sweet cream. Leave a layer of crumbs on top with plenty of butter. Bake about 25 minutes in a medium hot oven.

**Pickled Mushrooms**

Use the smallest mushrooms that can be obtained. Put them into ice water and rub them with a piece of flannel dipped in salt; throw them into cold water as each is cleaned. This will make them keep their color. Next put them into a saucepan with enough salt. Cover closely and set over the fire for about five minutes, or until the heat draws the liquor from them. Lay the mushrooms between two clean cloths until cold; then pack

them into bottles and fill each up with white vinegar. Drop into every one a blade of mace and add a teaspoonful of salad oil. Cork up tightly and keep in a dry, cool place.

**Ham, Chicken and Mushrooms**

Broil very thin slices of a delicate ham (not a strong, hard one). Arrange the ham in individual portions on a platter. Place a slice of cold cooked chicken on each portion, then cover with a large fresh mushroom that has been sautéed in butter. Pour over all a rich brown sauce flavored with mushroom catsup.

**Mushrooms Stewed**

Take 1 1/2 pints of button mushrooms, clean them, put in a stew pan with 3 tablespoonfuls of butter, first melted and allowed to brown a little. Stir them gently and shake over a moderate fire in order that the butter may be well distributed over the mushrooms; then add a very little powdered mace or nutmeg with salt, white pepper, and cayenne to taste. Cover and cook till done, about 10 minutes. Serve around or at one side of bread patties.

## To Mend Tortoise Shell

When a tortoise-shell article is broken, in many cases it may be satisfactorily mended in the following way: First, take a special care to clean the broken edges, as it is very important that they should not be greasy or dirty. Then place the two parts exactly in the right position, and bind them firmly with a piece of linen that has been well soaked in water, take a pair of small tongs or curling irons, quite hot, and press over the broken part. When the linen dries, take away the tongs and examine. If the first attempt is not entirely a success, repeat the operation, so that all parts of the broken edges are united. Never apply the hot tongs to the tortoise shell without the protection of the damp cloth.

## Question Box

Parents' "Question Box" may be made such an entertaining and inspiring feature of home life that the children will look forward eagerly to participation in it. Questions about states, cities, rivers, mountains, grains, fruits, birds, trees, railroads, animals, etc., all stimulate a love of general knowledge and can be made the subject of lively conversation and discussion for the home dinner hour or evening. It may be played merely as a game, the parents devising the questions; or there may be a real box from which questions are drawn.

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## THE HOME FORUM

## "Geoffrey Crayon, Gent." in England

IT WAS about a hundred years ago, for the first English edition of the "Sketch Book" was published in 1820, that Geoffrey Crayon, Gent., visited England. The centenary seems to have slipped by without recognition, and I dare say that a good many people would nowadays wonder who Geoffrey Crayon, Gent., was. We have even forgotten what a "Gent." was, for that serious abbreviation of "gentleman," one hundred years ago, has long lost its distinction, and become funnily vulgar.

Geoffrey Crayon, by his appended title, stood described as a man of good family not of the nobility, although possessed of a coat of arms. But if told that Geoffrey Crayon, Gent., was the author of "Rip Van Winkle," almost anybody would recognize him as Washington Irving. So one may wonder that nobody thought of a centenary (perhaps somebody did, for a good many things may happen that escape my notice) to celebrate this visit to England by an American author whose influence was an important link between the more intelligent public of the two countries at a time when the construction of such a link was rare and desirable.

Testimony was then needed in England to offset the reports of English travelers coming home from America; and Washington Irving was well qualified to supply it. When he wrote, "The London press has been teeming with volumes of travels through the Republic; but they seem intended to diffuse error rather than knowledge; and so successful have they been, that, notwithstanding the constant intercourse between the nations, there is no people concerning whom the great mass of the British public have less pure information, or entertain more numerous prejudices."—there were many Englishmen who would consider the statement because of the American author who made it. When he analyzed the kinds of English traveler who were supplying this misinformation, he no doubt supplied many with mental salt to use in reading such travelers' tales.

"It has been the peculiar lot of our country," wrote Geoffrey Crayon, "to be visited by the worst kind of English travelers. While men of philosophical spirit and cultivated minds have been sent from England to ransack the poles, to penetrate the deserts, and to study the manners and customs of barbarous nations, with which she can have no permanent intercourse of profit or pleasure; it has been left to the broken-down tradesman, the scheming adventurer, the wandering mechanic, the Manches-

ter and Birmingham agent, to be her oracles respecting America. From such sources she is content to receive her information respecting a country in a singular state of moral and physical development; a country in which one of the greatest political experiments in the history of the world is now performing, and which presents the most profound and momentous studies to the statesman and the philosopher."

Looking backward over the hundred years, one seems to see an England in which curiosity was much alive about America; and in which, resultantly, almost anybody who had been there, and could write at all, found market for his opinions. Nor did Geoffrey Crayon hesitate to express his own opinion that "English travelers are the best and the worst in the world," that "their travels are more honest and accurate, the more remote the country described." "I would place infinite confidence," wrote Washington Irving, with the quill of Geoffrey Crayon, "in an Englishman's description of the region beyond the cataracts of the Nile. . . . But I would cautiously receive his account of his immediate neighbors, and of those nations with which he is in habits of most frequent intercourse. However I might be disposed to trust his probity, I dare not trust his prejudices."

It is not to be imagined, of course, that this single article actually refuted (except for some readers) the mass of misleading testimony that inspired Washington Irving to write it. One may believe, however, that he materially influenced a good many intelligent and fair-minded Englishmen (for Geoffrey knew and would have been quick to admit that there were many of them to read him) to more cautious acceptance of what they read in general about America, and that he offset, to some degree, the effect upon his own countrymen of such misrepresentation as it often came back to them.

"Over no nation," wrote Geoffrey, "does the press hold a more absolute control than over the people of America; for the universal education of the poorest classes makes every individual a reader. There is nothing published in England on the subject of our country that does not circulate in every part of it." In America, he wrote, there was "a disposition to retaliate in kind, to retort sarcasm and inspire prejudice, which seems to be spreading widely among our writers."

And this, from Geoffrey's point of view, was a graver menace to America than attack from without, for these retorts in kind served only to "foster a querulous and peevish temper among our writers;" and by circulation in America to weaken the temper of the Nation by incultivating prejudice.

"Governed as we are," he wrote, "entirely by public opinion, the utmost care should be taken to preserve the purity of the public mind. Knowledge is power, and truth is knowledge; whoever, therefore, knowingly propagates a prejudice, willfully saps the foundation of his country's strength." His statement is solidly true; if it were taken as a hard and fast rule by every person who writes—if, indeed, it were taken as a hard and fast rule by every person who speaks—what a different world we would presently find ourselves living in!

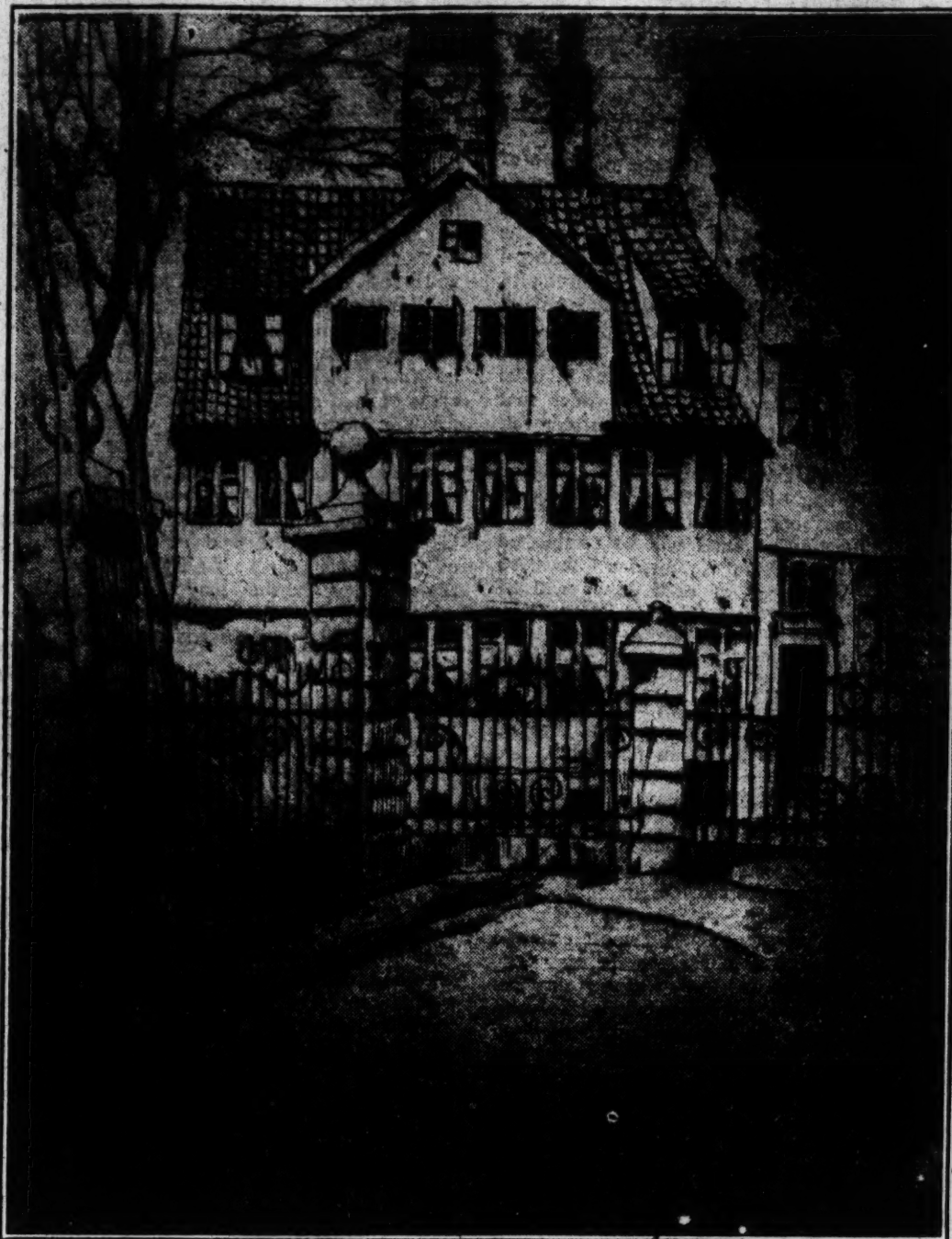
Happily Washington Irving would find little to disturb him in the present attitude of American and English writers toward each other and their respective countries. There are some asperities, but there are more amenities. There are hopes and hopes optimistically believe, more persons in proportion to population who would agree with him concerning the weakening effect of unwarranted prejudice, either on individual or national character. In its statement of conditions, the essay is historical; but in its expression of the ideal relationship of nations it is not only contemporary, but, by many indications, prophetic. It is a good thing to reread. B.

## The Butterfly Bush

Written for The Christian Science Monitor  
Why am I called the Butterfly Bush?  
Ah—Dullard! can you not see  
How all day long  
They hover about and above me—  
The gay Butterfly people,  
In their flashing garments  
Of yellow and black,  
Golden brown and iridescent blue?  
See! They daintily poise  
And rest upon my violet and  
heliotrope,  
My lavender and purple iris beauty,  
Delighting in my fragrance and my  
grace;  
Joying in my spears of lilac sweetness.  
Number if you can  
The fluttering wisps of sunlight,  
Those little golden ones—  
Fairies of the autumn,  
Golden autumn—  
Sweethearts to me,  
The Butterfly Bush.  
Caroline Lawrence Dier.

## The Great-Hearted Village

The next generation will be that of the eminent village. The son of the farmer will be no longer dazzled and destroyed by the fires of the metropolis. He will travel, but only for what he can bring back. Just as his father sends half-way across the continent for good corn or melon-seed, so he will make his village famous by transplanting and growing this idea or that. He will make it known for its pottery or its processions, its philosophy or its peacocks, its music or its swans, its golden roots or its great union cathedral of all faiths. There are a thousand miscellaneous achievements within the scope of the great-hearted village. Our agricultural land today holds the ploughboys who will bring these benefits. I have talked to these boys. I know them. I have seen their gleaming eyes.—Vachel Lindsay, in "Adventures While Preaching the Gospel of Beauty."



An Old House, Copenhagen. From an Etching by Nicolaj Hammer

NICOLAJ HAMMER never strays very far from the quaint houses and courtyards so dear to him, and when he does he finds his way back to these old-time scenes which he renders with such rare skill and appreciation. He has a fine instinct for dilapidated and neglected witnesses of better times which seems to lead him to the right spot. Of course, he is by no means the only artist who goes "house-hunting" in order to find some picturesque subject, but very few have his gift of endowing their work with that rare old-world mellowness, that peculiar atmosphere which seems to cling to such places. In Hammer's translation all is spontaneous. There are no studied or strained effects.

## Lucerne's Glacial Gardens

It was in those long-by-gone days when the glaciers were descending from the Alps, and had extended even as far as the Jura mountains, that the glacial "mills" near Lake Lucerne, most wonderful of pre-historical records, were formed. Deep, caldron-like excavations they are, formed by the milling about of round stones in the torrents of melted snow pouring down ice crevices, a process like pebble and mortar, continuing for unreckoned and unreckonable years.

There is a score of these immense caldrons, and the smooth surface of the hard rock out of which they were dug is scratched and seamed and scarred with markings which, to your geologist, are script revealing a clear story of glacial action and movement, a script made as boulders of tons weight were dragged hither and thither across the face of the land. And the largest of the mills is more than twenty feet deep, and an even greater distance in diameter. Its sides are smooth as if polished by man-directed machinery, its bottom like that of a gigantic mortar. Great stones, round as sea-washed pebbles, lie in the caldron. One of them weighs more than half a ton. Whirled by torrents of water, they ground the rock and polished themselves.

Here, then, in these wonderful gardens we have, indeed, not only one, but several pages of the history of physical evolution. On our one hand we find a layer of rock with imbedded fossils of sea shells, an alluvial deposit from the older middle tertiary period. Close by lies a petrified palm leaf found in a broken stone, relic of the upper tertiary period, when tropical heat produced here tropical forests, after the recession of the seas which covered all the lands. And the polished rock of the mills and their stones is part of the leavings of the ice which had covered the northern hemispheres. Moreover, you will probably find not far away some geologist who will explain, more or less lucidly, that these relics record the passing of more than half a million years of time! Receive this explanation with what credulity you wish, yet the wonders of the Glacial Gardens, and the testimony they offer, lie before you just the same.

## Wir freuen uns des Herrn

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

IN DIESEN herrlichen Herbsttagen mahnt uns die ganze in üppiger Farbenpracht leuchtende Natur zur freudigen Betrachtung und zur Danksagung für den reichen Erntesegen, für die reifen Gaben, die Zeugen für Vollkommenheit und Erfolg. Am Wegesrand blüht die purpurne Aster und die leuchtende Goldrute; ausgedehnte fruchtbare Fluren zeigen den Reichtum der Erde im hellen Glanz der Sonne; und am Waldrand leuchten uns die Bäume in ihrer scharlachfarbenen Pracht wie ein flamendes Feuermeer entgegen. Uppig, in Magenta prangende Buchweizenfelder erwarten den Schnitter; und zwischen den Stengeln des goldgelben Mais leuchtet das Rotgold des uns wohl vertrauten Kürbisses.

Es scheint einem besser zu gelingen, freudig, frohlich und vergnügt zu sein, wenn man von einer solch strahlenden Schönheit umgeben ist, wenn die Luft erfrischend und stärkend und jeder Atemzug ein Genuss ist. Manchmal entspringt der erste geistige Schritt aufwärts solch einer „übersprudelnden Lebensfreude“, einer mehr ehrfurchtsvollen Wertschätzung der durch diese Naturschönheiten versinnbildlichten Wunder des göttlichen Weltalls. Mrs. Eddy schreibt in „Miscellaneous Writings“ (S. 330 u. 331): „Wenn der geduldige Mals auf die Naturkräfte wartet, um sein schlankes Blatt hervorzutreiben, sein Rohr aufzubauen, den Maiskolben zu entwickeln und die volle Frucht im Kolben zur Reife zu bringen, —schauen dann die Sterblichen aufwärts, warten sie auf Gott, vertrauen sie ihre Wege ihm an, der ihnen der Erde Reichtum an Wundern in den Schoss schüttet?“

Jesus lenkte die Aufmerksamkeit auf die Dinge seiner unmittelbaren Umgebung. Er veranlasste seine Zuhörer, die Vögel und Lilien anzusehen und führte alsdann ihre Gedanken auf Gott, das göttliche Prinzip alles wahren Seins, zurück. Und so mahnen vielleicht inmitten der Sorgen der Welt die Lehren, die uns die frischen, freudigen Herbsttage bieten, dazu, den Gedanken zu der Betrachtung der Freude zu erheben, die den Menschen zu jeder Zeit beschieden ist, jener Freude, die „Niemand von euch nehmen“ soll, der „Leute, die einem den sterblichen Sinnen verborgenen und unbekannten Quell im Herzen derer entspringt, die die Allheit Gottes erkennen lernen. Diese Freude ist keineswegs von der Umgebung, von Personen oder Umständen abhängig. Sie hängt auch nicht von einem irdischen Zustand ab; sie gründet sich auf das Verständnis von der Wirklichkeit und Fortdauer Gottes; des Guten. Noch mehr, —sie entfaltet sich beständig im Bewusstsein derer, die auf die Allheit Gottes vertrauen lernen, denen die herrlichen biblischen Verheissungen wie in feurigen Buchstaben entgegen leuchten,

die „geschmeckt und gesehen“ haben, „wie freundlich der Herr ist“, die in keissem Grade bewiesen haben, dass Seine Verheissungen ebenso ewig sind, wie das Gemüt, das sie ihnen gegeben hat. Dadurch, dass uns die geistige Freude wirklicher wird, spricht uns die Schönheit der freien Natur nicht weniger an als zuvor, sondern sie, die geistige Freude, gibt dieser Schönheit eine tiefere und sinnreichere Bedeutung; und wir fangen an, den Inhalt von Mrs. Eddys Worten in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift“ (S. 264) zu verstehen: „Wenn wir den Weg in der Christlichen Wissenschaft begreifen lernen und des Menschen geistiges Sein erkennen, werden wir Gottes Schöpfung schauen und verstehen—all die Herrlichkeiten der Erde und des Himmels und des Menschen“. Indem wir die Wahrheit über Gott und den Menschen verstehen lernen, nehmen wir Besitz von unserem Erbe der wahren Freude, wenn auch die materiellen Sinne noch von Kummer und Finsternis zu zeugen scheinen. Von solcher Freude war Habakuk erfüllt, als er sang: „Denn der Feigenbaum wird nicht grünen, und wird kein Gewächs sein an den Weinstöcken; die Arbeit am Ölbaum ist vergeblich, und die Aecker bringen keine Nahrung; und Schafe werden aus den Hürden gerissen, und werden keine Rinder in den Ställen sein. Aber ich will mich freuen des Herrn und frohlich sein in Gott, meinem Heil“.

Wie eine Oase den Wüstenwanderern Erquickung spendet, so spielt die Freude der Gotteserkenntnis die Trostlosen und reich den Mühseligen und von der Wagerung Ermatteten den Becher kalten Wassers. Alle sogenannten Freuden einer weltlichen Lebensweise sind dem Zufall und Wechsel unterworfen; die von Christus Jesus gelehrt Wahrheit aber macht uns für unseren gegenwärtigen menschlichen Begriff vom Guten dankbar und gibt uns ein solch gewisses Vertrauen auf das völlige Verständnis des geistigen Guten, dass uns die Ebbe und Flut von menschlicher Freude und Sorge nicht mehr beunruhigen kann. Jemand, dem die Stadt sonst nichts als graue Mauern, Lärm und Getöse geboten, der Freude und Glückseligkeit draussen in der weiten Natur, fern von Menschen und Gegenständen, gefunden hatte, musste verstehen lernen, dass er nicht von diesen materiellen Dingen abhängig ist, um Ruhe und Glückseligkeit zu erlangen. Als er einsehen gelernt hatte, dass Freude rein geistig ist, unabhängig von einer Person, einer Sache oder einem Umstand, da erweilte sich sein Gedanke, so dass er unerwartet Schönheit selbst in dem fand, was ganz gewöhnlich zu sein schien. Die Wunder eines winzigen Blütchens, eines ganzen Beetes leuchtender Kapuzinerkressen im Hinterhof eines städtischen Hauses oder einer

## The Joy of the Lord

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ALL the glowing outdoors, in these brisk autumn days, invites to the consideration of joy and thanksgiving for harvest time, for the ripened sheaves of completion and fruition. By the wayside are the purple and gold of the aster and goldenrod; wide fields show the rich earth upturned to the sun; and at the edge of the woods, the trees are flaming in scarlet. Rich magenta fields of buckwheat await the reaper; and between the stalks of yellowing corn shines the red gold of the homely pumpkin.

It seems to be easier to be joyous, exultant, and glad when surrounded by such flaming beauty, when the air is fresh and invigorating and every breath is a delight. Sometimes the first spiritual step upwards springs from such "wild joy of living," through a more reverent appreciation of the wonders of God's universe, symbolized by these beauties of nature. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (pp. 330, 331), "When the patient corn waits on the elements to put forth its slender blade, construct the stalk, instruct the ear, and crown the full corn in the ear, —then, are mortals looking up, waiting on God, and committing their way unto Him who tosses earth's mass of wonders into their hands?"

Jesus drew attention to the things about him. He invited his followers to consider the birds and the lilies, and then led their thoughts back to God, the divine Principle of all true being. So, perhaps amidst the world's cares, the lesson of the vigorous, joyous autumn days tends to lift thought to the contemplation of the joy which it is possible for men to gain at all seasons, that joy which "no man taketh from you," the joy which always springs up, from a source unseen and unknown by the material senses, in the hearts of those who are learning the allness of God. This joy is not at all dependent on environment, persons, or circumstances. It is not dependent on any material condition; it is founded on the understanding of the reality and permanence of God, good. Moreover, it is continually unfolding in the consciousness of those who are gaining confidence in the allness of God, to whom the glorious promises in the Bible ever stand out in letters as of fire, and who have tasted and have seen that the Lord is good,

who have proved in some degree that His promises are as eternal as the Mind that gave them.

As spiritual joy becomes more real to us, our response to the beauty of the outdoors does not lessen, but it gives to this beauty a deeper and richer significance, and we begin to understand the meaning of Mrs. Eddy's words in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 264), "When we learn the way in Christian Science and recognize man's spiritual being, we shall behold and understand God's creation, —all the glories of earth and heaven and man." As we learn the truth about God and man, we are coming into our inheritance of true joy, even though the material senses may still seem to testify of sorrow and darkness. Such joy had Habakkuk when he sang, "Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labour of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls: Yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation."

As an oasis in the desert, the joy of the knowledge of God feeds the desolate, and supplies the cup of cold water to the weary and way-worn. All the so-called pleasures of material living are subject to chance and change; but the truth Christ Jesus taught makes us grateful for our present human sense of good, and gives us such an assured trust in the ultimate understanding of spiritual good that we cannot be disturbed by the ebb and flow of human joy and sorrow.

One to whom the city had meant only gray walls, noise, and din, whose joy and happiness had come through broad horizons far from men and things, —this one had to learn not to depend on these material things for rest and happiness. When it was seen that joy is purely spiritual and not dependent on person or thing or circumstance, thought expanded to find unexpected beauty even in what had seemed the commonplace. The wonders of a tiny leaf, of a glowing mass of nasturtiums in a city backyard, of a row of poplars, slim and tall, along a busy street, lifted thought in gratitude to the source of all beauty. And this joy is never without its manifestation when we are seeking it in Spirit, not in matter; and wherever its presence is felt it maketh the desert to "blossom as the rose," and exchanges the spirit of heaviness for the garments of praise.

Reihe schlanker, hoher Pappeln an einer Verkehrsstrasse hatten das Bewusstsein in Dankbarkeit zu dem Quell alles Schönen erhoben. Und diese Freude ist nie ohne ihre Kundverding, wenn wir sie im Geist, nicht in der Materie, suchen; und wo auch immer ihre Gegenwart empfunden wird, lässt sie die Wüste blühen wie die Lilien, und gibt „Festkleider statt eines betäubten Geistes“.

## Midges: A Parable

Alcon, the wood-god, wandering his realm,  
Found his son Astries in the meadow-land  
At sunset, squatted on a fallen pine  
And much intent upon a swarm of gnats.  
To whom the godling: "Father, I have stayed  
This hour to wonder at yon tiny folk.  
Who dart, and hum, and make so much ado,  
Mad with the sunlight. What it is they seek  
And whom they praise, and why, I do not know;  
But as the hour grows old, and twilight hills  
Put on the purple, this I see—that they  
With wilder zeal do dash this way and that,  
And where each in a foot of space had range,  
Now flits he two, and shriller grows the cry,  
Larger the host, and greater its concern.  
Dost note?" Whereat brown Alcon plucked a root  
And beat it on the pine, and briefly spake:  
"Ay! they call it 'Progress'!"  
And the sun  
Sank on the forest, and the night was chill.  
—George Sterling.

## The Russian Romance

Now one of the most marked characteristics of Russian fiction is its naked simplicity—there are no elaborate descriptions, there is no agonizing effort to conceive a new plot. It reveals the artistic truth that plot itself matters little—that the merit of telling a story or conveying an impression depends upon the originality of the writer, upon the individuality of thought. What Eugene Delacroix said of art is true of literature also:—"O young artist, you want a subject?—everything is a subject for you—your thoughts, your emotions in the presence of nature!" Another merit of the Russian romance is that it is chaste. . . . He tells his narrative without artificial straining after effect,—without pages of highly wrought word-painting, —without minute details of a trifling character, —always with absolute sincerity and truth; and truth is always beautiful as a Greek marble. We have no living writers in English who can compare in this respect with the Russian; —a parallel for their work may be found only in the modern Scandinavian novelists,—like Bjornstjerne, Lafcadio Hearn.

## SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923

## EDITORIALS

IN A thoughtful address delivered last night on the occasion of the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet

### Capitalizing Pessimism

at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, Governor Nestos of North Dakota took occasion to interpose an eloquent and convincing plea in defense of the political and economic sanity of the people of the middle western states. He spoke particularly, however, in behalf of those in the states where the prophets of pessimism and disaster have persuaded many to the belief that their only recourse is in a resort to class divisions and class legislation. It is interesting that in an address delivered a few days previously by Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin before the Wisconsin Society of Chicago, the Senator, in answering the query, "What's the matter with Wisconsin?" declared that there is nothing the matter except the "ideas of some people who promulgate them for their own political profit." Although not quite so tersely phrased, this, essentially, is the answer Governor Nestos makes in behalf of his own State.

Governor Nestos has been a careful student of political affairs in his section of the country. He was elected Governor of North Dakota when the voters decided to recall Governor Frazier, elected as the candidate of the Nonpartisan League. But these same voters later sent former Governor Frazier to the United States Senate as the colleague of Senator Ladd, also an avowed Nonpartisan, though rated as a Republican. From this it may be apparent that, as Governor Nestos observes, the people of his section are neither Socialists, Bolsheviks, Communists, nor Red Radicals. They have simply, as opportunity offered, voted their convictions. He does not insist that these convictions have always been wisely or even temperately arrived at. He seems quite inclined to the opinion that they have not. But if there have been errors of judgment, he unhesitatingly ascribes them to misconceptions, not alone on the part of the voters who may thus at times intemperately manifest their prejudices, but on the part, as well, of the people in other parts of the country who have seemed to be unable to understand the economic problems of the farmer. And he thus observes:

No state or section lives to itself alone. Each must be interested in all, and all in each, as our fortunes are so inextricably interwoven that we inevitably prosper or go down together. I am sure that our people desire to know more about the financial operations and the conduct of the business of your great city, and I am confident that your welfare and the prosperity of your city would be promoted by a wider knowledge of and a keener interest in the growth, development, and proper solution of the problems of the northwest.

The Governor was quick to point the moral which follows analogously. He recalls the recent election of Magnus Johnson as United States Senator from Minnesota, whose choice he says he opposed. He says if the people of the eastern states had more fully comprehended the economic position of the people of the western section of the country, there would not have been this manifestation of unrest. He says plainly, also, that unless these conditions are corrected and the problems of the American farmer solved, many another man like Magnus Johnson will be elected to sit with him in the United States Senate.

Now Governor Nestos makes it perfectly plain that he does not believe the farmer's problems will be solved by any such methods as those which they have been led to adopt. He is outspoken in his demand that the farmer be aided by special legislation, or at least by legislation vouchsafing to him fair preferential rights in the matter of protective tariffs and the extension of credits. He appears as the special pleader espousing the cause of the wheat farmer, however, and a careful analysis of his speech might disclose what would appear as excusable prejudice in behalf of those whose interests he seeks to safeguard.

Naturally enough, the speaker solicitously and quite convincingly defends his constituents against what he declares to be the calumnies heaped upon them by radical propagandists who have sought, and are still seeking, to make it appear that the voters of North Dakota have been won over to Communism and Socialism. The radical leaders, he seeks to show, made his State the testing ground for their great effort to sovietize the agricultural sections of the United States. They proceeded immediately to proclaim the success of their campaign following the Nonpartisan League victory of 1916. But he says their campaign has failed there, as elsewhere. Reassuringly he promises that when local disturbances now apparent have subsided, the people of the east will know that in no part of the American Union are the economic theories and political ideals sounder and more conducive to the welfare of the Republic than upon the plains of the great northwest.

SULGRAVE MANOR, which stands in the heart of the English Midlands, was, as many will recall, the home of the English ancestors of George Washington. Hence, when in January, 1914, a number of public-spirited English men and women bought it, together with ten acres of the original manor grounds, for some \$50,000, and presented the purchase to the people of the United States and England as a memorial of their common inheritance, they took a step of inestimable value in cementing these two nations together. Since that date, however, with the exception of about \$30,000, contributed by Americans toward its restoration, and of some gifts of furniture and pictures, the entire expense of maintenance and upkeep, amounting to well over \$100,000, has been borne by the English committee. It should not, therefore, be a matter of surprise that a plan has been launched under which Ameri-

### America and the Sulgrave Manor

cans are to have an opportunity to do their full share in the future toward meeting all further expenses.

The primary intention of the purchase and restoration of the manor was to create a better understanding among English-speaking people. So long, however, as one party to a contract assumes the entire, or almost the entire, liability connected with it, there is grave likelihood that its fundamental purpose may fail of successful achievement. The importance of the idea which is behind the Sulgrave Institution, which was the outgrowth of the original purchase, namely, the inculcation of a stronger bond of friendship than has ever before existed between these peoples, must be fully recognized in order that nothing may be allowed to prevent its full unfoldment.

The present plan is sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of the Colonial Dames, and has for its purpose the insuring that the flag of the United States may fly over the old mansion forever. If this plan is carried through to its completion, a fund will be established which will adequately take care of America's share of the responsibility. The name of each donor will be entered in a book to be kept at Sulgrave, so that every subscriber of even a dollar will feel that, though he may never go to England, his name is inscribed in grateful recognition within its boundaries and he has done his part, small though it be, toward bringing to its consummation one of the greatest boons and blessings of the twentieth century—Anglo-American friendship.

EARLY in November the Monitor announced in a front page dispatch from Stockholm that the Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Carl Hederstjerna, had announced himself favorable to an alliance with Finland—a striking piece of news. Since the most probable threat to Sweden, he had said, was still to be feared from Russia, he felt it would be easier to defend the country along the Finnish border than on Swedish territory. In other words, Sweden would undertake to back up future Finnish independence as a bulwark for itself against Russia. This bold declaration has caused such a storm of criticism and such sharp newspaper attacks that recently Minister Hederstjerna offered his resignation to the King upon the latter's return from his son's wedding in London. The new Minister of Foreign Affairs is Baron E. T. Marks von Wurtemberg, former chief judge of the Supreme Court and once the country's representative in the League of Nations. The appointment of such a high functionary, a specialist in international law rather than a political figure, is likely to calm the storm.

### Obstacles to Swedish-Finnish Pact

This retirement should not be understood as an expression of Swedish hostility to Finland. The relations of the two countries are extremely cordial. The Aaland affair seems largely forgotten. But whether the two countries should form an alliance is another matter, one of political expediency and international policy. Local party politics has played a part. In Sweden there are, as in England, three main parties—the Conservatives, the Liberals, and the Socialists.

Furthermore, Sweden has been by tradition as disinclined to foreign alliances as the United States. Since the dissolution of the century-old union with Norway in 1905, the country has pursued its own way. During the war it made some approaches to both Norway and Denmark for mutual protection, but since the armistice this contact has not been kept up. Even when Finland asked for aid to recover its independence from Russia, the Liberal and Socialist Government in Sweden turned an unhearing ear. The "activist" Conservatives then clamored for action, as they had earlier in favor of Germany.

That some definite foreign policy must be adopted by the country all parties realize. An extra session of the Riksdag is to deal this fall with the problem of army reorganization. The Socialists have proposed radical cuts in the army; the Liberals go less far, and the Conservatives, in conjunction with the army staff, oppose any serious reduction. Before this question can be settled, a decision must be reached as to general orientation in foreign relations. The parties of the Left have led the country with eagerness into the League of Nations, hoping for a general peace policy, while the Conservatives, skeptical of the League, still favor the old system of particular alliances. If Sweden were to decide to defend Finland against Russia, it would have to arm more heavily than if it should continue to place its faith in the League. The Greek experience with the League this fall has strengthened the Conservative thesis; but, though somewhat discouraged, the parties of the Left still have hope. "I do not doubt," said ex-Premier Branting on his return from Geneva, "that in spite of everything the League will grow until it becomes strong."

THRIFTY Mennonite colonists from the prairies of western Canada are making a brave stand, apparently, in the more salubrious but somewhat less prolific agricultural regions in the vicinity of Chihuahua, Mexico. So hopeful of ultimate success are the 5000 or more pioneers in this movement that they are preparing lands for as many more colonists who are waiting for the word to begin the long trek southward. From all accounts the immigrant farmers have found that which they so long sought in their tireless march. In Mexico, apparently, they have been permitted to establish their own local political and social government, with the assurance that no civic demands will be made upon them so long as they maintain their own orderly community regulations and pay their taxes.

Thus there has been transplanted into Mexico soil a thrifty and sturdy Germanic sentiment which promises for years to be reflected in the social order which it will share in shaping. Future geographies will mark the location of towns bearing names familiar to users of the German language. It would be vain to attempt to estimate the effect of this influence upon the less thrifty

### The Mennonites in Mexico

Mexican people in the decades and centuries to follow. The transplanting and establishing of an alien population in a country susceptible to new and strange influences is not an undertaking to be entered upon lightly. As for the Mennonites, their inclination will be to hold themselves aloof from both the native Indians and the people of Spanish descent. Clannish and self-sufficient, they will ask little and be inclined to give sparingly.

But they will infallibly teach lessons of thrift to those who have been content to exist precariously, taking little thought for the future. They will play an important part, no doubt, in subjugating and making productive vast areas of land now virtually barren. Eschewing, at least for the present, the devices which the people of the western arid sections of the United States have utilized to make the deserts blossom, the Mennonites are inclined to wrest crops from their broad acres without resorting to irrigation. But experience may show them the way. Observing, when the opportunity is offered, that the yield of their fields may be multiplied almost indefinitely by the use of water, they may learn a new lesson in thrift which will be as valuable to them as the more simple lesson which they are unconsciously teaching to those around them.

At a session of the governing board of the Pan-American Union, held in Washington, Dec. 6, 1922,

paragraph XII of the official agenda adopted for presentation at the Fifth International Conference at Santiago, Chile, the past spring, read: "Consideration of the reduction and limitation of military and naval expenditures on some just and practicable basis." Various concrete proposals for the limitation of armaments were presented to the conference, but, due to divergent views of the delegations principally concerned, it was impossible to reach an agreement on this subject. However, there is no doubt that the friendly discussion that ensued served a useful purpose, and the opinion was widely expressed that, notwithstanding the inherent difficulties, a satisfactory formula would some day be found.

The fifth anniversary of Armistice Day and the recent action of President de Alvear of Argentina in promulgating a law enacted by the Argentine Congress, whereby that Government is authorized to invest an amount up to 100,000,000 gold pesos for military armament, coincide sufficiently for a serious consideration of the motives underlying the action of Argentina in making expenditures of the nature indicated. One reason advanced is to the effect that Argentina would not have taken this step had it not been for the action of Brazil a year ago in voting for the purchase of warships, fortifying ten ports, and strengthening the army. The inviting of an American naval mission to Brazil is declared to be another thorn in the side of Argentine susceptibility.

With regard to Chile, great efforts have been making in that country for a nonaggression pact between the three A. B. C. nations, with the correlated possibility of armament reduction, but it is now reported from Santiago that, notwithstanding the pacific intentions of President Alessandri and the Chilean Government, that Nation will be obliged to look to its own interest in case Brazilian and Argentine military and naval expenditures continue along the lines stated.

It is seldom well for one country to interfere in the affairs of another without full and sufficient reasons. The good will of the United States goes out to the sister nations of the south. Without a doubt, the unsettled state of affairs in Europe is more or less reflected in the armament problem of South America. But there, as elsewhere, pacific intentions are a moral obligation that, adhered to, logically and successfully dissipates the fear which underlies suspicion.

## Editorial Notes

WHEN some twenty years ago the okapi was first discovered in the deep forests of the Belgian Congo, it was realized that very possibly other strange animals would be found in the lesser known sections of Africa. Lately many rumors of an unknown bearlike mammal, a nocturnal burrowing creature, have been coming from Uganda, and it is the opinion of some authorities that if such a beast were found, it would be of even more interest than the okapi. This latter is little more than a giraffe whose neck has not lengthened, whereas, from restorations of fossil remains, it is believed that the other creature belongs to the clawed ungulates, which are among the very oldest of mammals.

WHAT has been termed the ninth art—the culinary art—is receiving no little publicity these days in Paris, where, during the months of November and December, in the Salon d'Automne, the products of the kitchens of many sections of France are being offered to patrons one day after another. In this way those interested have the opportunity to compare, for example, the cuisine of Normandy with that of Nivernais, and the culinary achievements of Anjou with those of Languedoc. Maybe this attention to one of the arts of peace will help to offset, to some slight extent, at any rate, the warlike sense of things which seems to have obtained so strong a grip on France of late months.

THE quite unusual real estate activity which has been manifested of late in connection with several of the finer examples of the old houses in Hampstead, England, recalls the fact that, within a short distance of the "tube" station there, one of the most remarkable remaining bits of old London may be found. Among the Hampstead properties which have thus changed hands is The Elms, which abuts upon The Spaniards. Though the guide books will tell an inquirer that the origin of this name is unknown, many will remember that it was here that Mrs. Bardell was enjoying herself when she was arrested.

## Trout, Tresses and Education

I PICKED off the shelves a well-worn volume, one of those you reread every few years late at night, in accordance with the injunction of the good Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, that "the cares which infest the day shall fold their tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away." This time it was one of Florence Warden's. No, I know you never heard of her, if you are of this generation. She wrote a dainty spell in one of the Victorian periods, and was as much beloved in paper covers as in more expensive bindings. She was a queen of plot and style, forgotten now, as all her inferiors, the best sellers of this generation, soon will be. In this style, over which she held the mastery, she wove quaint conceits which always gave you a pleasant shock by their unexpected way of coming upon you—such a characterization as this, in the book I reread last night:

"Lady Kildonan, with the magic art of a woman who knows the value of her beauty, and has spared no pains on its education—"

Well, it boots not what Lady Kildonan did to bring about "by a few deft touches an appearance of gracefully mitigated disorder to her hair and dress," for Master Robert Herrick anticipated the recipe for all time in his "Sweet disorder in the dress." What lingered in my mind was that quaint phrase about the "education" of her beauty; quite worthy of Renan, who, however, called dressing "one of the fine arts." But I had dismissed the faint old Victorian odor by tonight and, by way of complete change, was reading the very latest and most widely contrasted: Charles R. Flint's reminiscences, a book of this November, just out from Putnam's, and written in the breeziest of modern American, full of hunting, fishing, filibustering, trustmaking, and what not. And here, in an engrossing chapter on his trout-fishing experiences, comes this:

"We know that all trout become educated; there is a difference between the way they take the artificial fly the first week of the season and during the weeks thereafter; but it seemed to me that the education of the trout of the Test had been cumulative."

Let us not follow him into his explanation, by which it appears that the trout of the Test (River Test, southern England) appear to be taking a post-graduate course. At any rate, you can't begin their education on the theory that they are freshmen, or swift will be your discomfiture. Where is the University of the Trout, with its post-graduate class for the Test? Last night I read a few more chapters in the dashing memoirs of this Maine d'Artagnan and came upon his participation in the Russo-Japanese War (behind the scenes). As Russia continues to be defeated, the signs of the insurrection, or so-called revolution, of 1905 show themselves to his experienced eye, and he decides to leave Russia. "Having had," as he phrases it, "a Latin-American education, I was quick to observe signs of revolution."

That education he got in no Latin-American university, but in Latin-American trade, adventure, conspiracy, travel. No college from Mexico to Argentina could have given it to him in such plenteous measure.

And now, what is education? Of course, we all know if we stop to think. We do not stop to ponder the meaning of the word. It would strike our ears strangely if we were to hear that the end of our education is called "commencement." What is "commencement," then? It is the commencement of our education.

Even so, it is only a figure of speech. Our education began long ago, and not in school, either. Old Tony Weller was not speaking wholly in jest when he said proudly of his immortal son Sam, "I took a great deal of pains with his education, sir. I let him roll for himself in the gutter before he could walk." This quotation is verbally inaccurate, as I have not the book by me; but that was the drift of Tony's account of his son's education, which concluded, "Tis the only way to make 'em sharp, sir."

Of course I am not arguing that schools and colleges are not a part of education, and during early life the most important, though in some cases the importance consists in the harm they do. I once had occasion to supervise 10,000 essays written by school children in which they were required to condense into 500 words a 10,000-word biography of Lincoln. The essays were classified according to the age of the writers; and the board of examiners who worked under me agreed that the freshness and originality of style and viewpoint lay with the younger writers, while at about the age of fourteen their style began to be standardized, and by the time they reached sixteen was wholly flat and dull. There was something greatly wrong with the school system in that city—which was not Boston—and I presented the facts to the authorities, but without result. What was the use of spending millions on a system which almost unerringly struck the life out of inquiring and exploratory young minds?

Robert G. Ingersoll, always an extremist, said, "Colleges are places where pebbles are polished and diamonds are dimmed." Of course this is not true. Some colleges are places in which some pebbles are polished and some diamonds are dimmed. Perhaps Abraham Lincoln and John Bunyan mourned their lack of schooling; but schooling would not have made the Gettysburg Address or the "Pilgrim's Progress" any better. Does this mean that an uneducated man is the equal of an educated man? No. It means that, despite their lack of schooling, Lincoln and Bunyan were educated men.

Here, therefore, is the word of cheer to the unschooled man. Our lamentable misuse of the word "education" to mean only "school education" plunges into pessimism him who has never had a chance. He thinks himself uneducated, when he is only unschooled. He cannot go to school, but he can begin educating himself today.

Nor is education merely "book education," though books play the next largest part in it. Remember Lady Kildonan's hair and Mr. Flint's trout—and his "Latin-American education." There is no recipe for a completed education, but after you are through with school Tony Weller's is frequently found to work well. C. W. T.

### Compulsory Voting in Czechoslovakia

THERE'S no forgetting to go to the polls in Czechoslovakia. Voting is required by law and either one takes part in the elections or suffers punishment because of failure to do so. In certain extreme cases, declares the Czechoslovakia Review, excuses are accepted, but these are very exceptional. "Failure to vote is punished by a fine of not less than twenty Czechoslovak crowns nor more than 500 Czechoslovak crowns, or with imprisonment of not less than twenty-four hours nor more than one month. In Prague alone (after the recent elections), 52,838 persons must explain why they failed to appear at the polls."